

"Hold Fast" and "Get More!"

By THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

416 years ago I was meeting a thousand Officers in what I regarded as my "farewell" previous to relinquishing a Command, and I was the topic for conversation. "Hold fast that thou art no man take thy crown," was the evening of the same day a Staff meeting, in which reference was made to my of the morning, and as the "was with us, he noticed the "and upon rising to speak Commissioner Howard will be, I will add one sentence of the morning by bidding "Get more," a point which, seen, warmly received, hope, was adopted by the 30 were assembled.

Ruling Points

It seems to me that these two "do combine principles under the whole unity of a plan." "Hold fast that thou art no man take thy crown," I don't any Salvationist, he is the "Loser, Bandmen, and ordinary who makes these two points of his purpose and practice sibly be a failure. are strong on one of the but by ignoring or not paying attention to the other he loses what they get, or content with present gains sessions that they stick in, occupied with sitting upon they have, and, alas! in hatching the eggs and there-ning the chickens, the eggs come added, and so with of time these comrades hind or hinder the spirit which is vital to the want our Soldiers, our admen, and Songsters, long the Stedfast, the the Forever, the In- be the general order as e Holdfasts and the Go- are in the same firm.

The Military Plan

ilitary campaigns it is as part of a general's duty to that which he has conquered dence and make conquests ground; but his reputation

would soon wane, and his army be all demoralized, if, having captured a fort, he occupied himself solely with sticking to it. A successful general must protect his rear, but he must also advance to new conquests. This is especially so when the war is carried into an enemy's country. Once an aggressive war has been decided upon, the words "attack" and "conquer" become the real watch words.

Can we not get all Salvationists to unite the attack and defence policies? The ambition to "get" is so liable to die out when there is a reasonable amount in possession; and the highest kind of Soldier is the one who never loses the spirit of enterprise, and yet knows how to hold on to what has already been gained.

I have sometimes made a point of the apparent contrast between old and young Salvationists. The young seem to be enterprising and ambitious to do something, while the veterans seem to settle down to the old and have said that the young ones are the wild rabbits whilst many of the old ones are the tame bunnies. This will not do; the veteran must be an example of holy ambition and enterprise, as well as of wisdom and skill in preserving the position The Army has won in the world.

Thank God, we in The Army have got something to hold fast, something worth having. We are not paupers, existing on the charity of others; we have in possession that which has cost blood, and toil, and sacrifice to win. Whether we take The Army as a whole, or in Divisions, or Corps, we have a fortune worth preserving, and which by proper investment and attention can be vastly multiplied.

Don't Undervalue Small Things

I know that with some people the fashion is to undervalue what are called "the small things of the concern," and to regard some Corps as

hardly worth keeping, but I am quite certain that if the two principles I have stated are carried out, a mighty harvest of tenfold, and, in many cases, a hundredfold, will be gathered.

Let me suggest several aspects to which these two sentences, "Hold fast that thou hast" and "Get some more," may be very properly applied. Locals, Bandmen, and Songsters have an experience of Divine things. You have "tasted of the powers of the world to come," your knowledge of Salvation is not a mere theory: it is an experience of unspeakable value. The pit, the Cross, the Christ—the pardon, the peace, the deliverance, the purity, the cleansing Blood, the incomming of the Holy Ghost as a witnessing empowering Spirit, are, or have been, all living facts in your history, and are facts the reality of which must ever be maintained. But your experience must not be limited to past or present attainments, but by diligent attention to your soul and God's provision for it, there must be a widening out, an increased acquaintance with the mind and will of God, both as regards your enjoyment and your Divine qualification for duty. Hold fast—but get some more.

Locals, Bandmen, and Songsters, they have a chance, an opportunity, a sphere; hold fast to it, use it, improve it; for the sake of God and souls don't neglect it or throw it away. Some men never know the value of this chance until they have lost it, but let me beg of you musical comrades not to "despise your birthright," your God-given sphere. The Lord says, "I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut that God may shut it and shut you out."

Now, the best way to express a sense of appreciation for your sphere is to determine to make it bigger, and extend the influence over a great area. The loss of am-

preparatory to a visit toward. We were glad to be able to tell them The Salvation Army was on the point of opening a Rest Hut not far from where they are stationed.

"We're glad to hear it," said one. "It's a bit lonely up here. Yes, worse than being on foreign service," said another.

Quite a number of the men, we were glad to hear, knew The Army, and could tell of private life and of the "belong to you," and who have been drafted to other centres or gone to the front.

Before we left we came to close quarters with our companionable escort on the intimate question of religious experience, and when he gripped our hand once more he said, "By jove, I believe you're right." And we started down the hill, after wishing him Godspeed, he called after us, "I say, Salvation Army, you saw there were no papers in the hut; did you tend some along? You folk are keen on such things, and up there, as one of the fellows said, it's worse than being on foreign service."

With a good-bye of the non-com: playing in our camp, we promised to send along some copies of "Under the Colours" and other Army papers to his comrades—"Under the Colours."

dition is a sure way to ruin. In agriculture it is not the possession of a farm, but the proper cultivation of it which improves the farmer's position. Therefore, apply the two points to your own sphere and changes.

The Old Salvation Line

Locals, Bandmen, and Songsters have knowledge of methods. The pattern is set, main lines are laid; they have not got to fish it all out. What to do and how to do it has been well demonstrated all over the world. The old Salvation line is the right thing: The Penitent Form, the Knee-drill, the Open-air—all these methods are such that we can only say, "Hold fast to them."

And yet there is a terrible need of new inventions in the way of soul-saving. More plans must be got out to rout the devil and gather sinners in. Oh, how stereotyped; how cast iron, how set some of us are! The present organization of The Salvation Army up to date must not be allowed to slip, but it is a splendid point for a new and glorious departure. Hold fast that thou hast in the way of methods and machinery, but get some more!

Keep in Touch With the Crowds

We must be careful that we do not get out of touch with the crowds so far as inside meetings are concerned. There is no aspect of our work requiring more attention, and which will better pay for attention than they could hope to find in the United Kingdom. His plan has already received the warm commendation of many eminent public men, and the financial response has been encouraging.

Yes, The General is right; my farewell subject did stop short, but then it is a feature of The Salvation Army that where one stops another can step in and carry the work forward. That is just what The General did when to my words, of rather Jesus Christ's words, "Hold fast that thou hast," he added, "Get some more."

A GRATEFUL TOMMY

A glimpse of the real Thomas Atkins, given by Adjutant Mary Booth at the opening of the new Hostel near Victoria Station, London, England, was both touching and attractive.

She has seen him in many different phases—when overflowing with exuberance, when utterly "fed-up," and when suffering and dying. And the thing which has impressed her most has been his undisguised gratitude for the slightest help afforded him.

This was amusingly demonstrated by the war-battered Scotsman, who, with comic regret, remarked: "I've nothing left to give you as a souvenir; but will you accept one of my trouser buttons?"

Colonel Yessu Rajan has just arrived in England on furlough. He says: "When I went to Madras thirty years ago I was the only Corps Officer south of Bombay, a distance of 800 miles. To-day, in that particular part, there are over 500 Corps, which are centres of a live soul-saving work, 200 Schools, and a number of Industrial Institutions, Hospitals, and Dispensaries; Army papers being directed by one thousand Officers."

STRIKING EMPIRE PROPOSAL

Women's Great Migration Scheme

INTERVIEW WITH THE GENERAL

MR. C. R. ROWLEY (MANAGER OF THE BANK OF COMMERCE) AT A RECENT MASS MEETING IN WINNIPEG, SAID: "IT IS A VERY GREAT PLEASURE AND PRIVILEGE FOR ME TO BE HERE TO-DAY, TO TESTIFY TO THE GOOD WORK THAT THE SALVATION ARMY HAS DONE, AND IS DOING. A FEW OF US WERE PRIVILEGED TO LISTEN TO COMMISSIONER LAMB A DAY OR TWO AGO, AS HE GAVE A LITTLE INFORMATION OF SOME OF THE WORK OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CONNECTION WITH BRINGING WOMEN TO CANADA. IT SEEMS TO ME THAT THERE HAS BEEN A GREAT MISUNDERSTANDING WITH REGARD TO THIS WORK OF THE ARMY,

AND COMMISSIONER LAMB CLEARED IT UP FOR US IN A MOST SATISFACTORY WAY; AND THE SPLENDID PLAN OUTLINED SHOULD HAVE THE HELP, ENCOURAGEMENT, AND ENDORSEMENT OF EVERY MAN IN CANADA, ESPECIALLY THOSE WITH BRITISH BLOOD IN THEIR VEINS. THIS MEANS NOT KNOW OF ANY BETTER INFLUENCE A COUNTRY CAN TISH ISLES TO-DAY CERTAINLY JUSTIFY THEIR RIGHT TO THAT CLAIM. THEY HAVE ESTABLISHED FOR THEMSELVES A PLACE IN THE EMPIRE THAT WILL LAST FOR EVER."

SEVERAL weeks ago The General issued to some friends a preliminary announcement of an appeal for \$1,000,000 for the inauguration of an Empire Migration Fund. This Fund is designed to promote the transference and settlement overseas of widows and their families, and other women of whom the Dominions would offer greater opportunities for temporal well-being and happiness than they could hope to find in the United Kingdom. His plan has already received the warm commendation of many eminent public men, and the financial response has been encouraging.

WORK ALREADY BEGUN

Up to the present time, over \$300,000 has been promised or subscribed to the Fund, and the work of assisting widows in the manner indicated has already begun. The task, which is expected will involve four or five years' work, is one of great magnitude, calling for arduous and painstaking labour, unbounded faith, and the generous support of all who have the cause of the widow and fatherless at heart. In order to place the working of the Scheme on a satisfactory basis, and enable The General to make good business arrangements abroad, it is very desirable that the Fund—of which the Public Trustee has consented to act as Treasurer—should reach \$500,000 by Christmas next.

The support thus early accorded the Scheme has been very gratifying. The moving spirits of the leading London Imperial Organizations, who in a position to estimate the intrinsic value of the project, have expressed warm and sustained appreciation; while many people have sent The General messages of encouragement and hearty good wishes for the success of the Scheme. One well-known lady writes, "I feel strongly that The Salvation Army can do this national work better than any other organization, and therefore I am honestly delighted."

A former Minister of the Australian Commonwealth says, "I think the Scheme a very good one, and, as you say, a settlement of women in the Dominions is bound to be a live issue. I am glad to think that your Government are likely to co-operate with you in the work."

ONE OF THE VERY BEST

The appreciation of a prominent member of the Royal Colonial Institute contains this phrase: "I believe that this is one of the very best ways of helping the Dominions, helping ourselves in the future, and helping the Empire as a whole." "What interests me especially," writes a noted Imperial Authority, "is the way in which The Army takes the human element into account in dealing with these questions, which in my humble opinion, is a very important factor in its success."

Another gentleman, who has earned distinction in the service of his King and country, at home and abroad, is quite as enthusiastic. "If you will take up this question of widows and families specifically, it will be a national blessing," he writes, and he offers the opinion that the widows and families will be constantly with us as a subject claiming earnest consideration. Many other letters of an equally sympathetic

nature have been received by The General or Mr. Rowley.

Recently The General granted an interview to a representative of the London "War Cry" respecting the latest development of The Salvation Army's plan for helping needy womanhood, and word "Migration" where "Emigration" was commonly used. The General observed, "Yes, I have substituted the word 'Migration' for 'Emigration' advisedly. It seems to me—and I am not singularly advisedly—that there is a sort of harshness about the latter term which has a prejudicial effect on the minds of many people and is detrimental to the best interests of the Empire. It is apt to convey ideas of exile or banishment, of voyaging amidst all kinds of discomforts to unknown and inhospitable lands where the future has to be faced far from friends and neighbourly sympathy. But the best times when such things obtained here, thank God, far behind us! Distance, through the speeding up of the means of communication, has lost most of its dread, and to-day more especially the Empire has for many of us a different, deeper meaning. As my friend Mr. Walter Long lately expresses it: 'We are going to realize as never before that the Empire is one, and that to go to the Dominions is merely migration from one part of one's own country to another.'

NEW NOTE INTRODUCED

"I believe that The Salvation Army has done much to destroy the sense of exile associated with emigration of the old-fashioned order, and has introduced a new note into the travelling and colonization. Even now the watchful care of the sea, and in assisting them until they are properly established, is held up to the world as a model."

The General went on to discuss the principles of his proposals. "The present Migration Scheme," he pointed out, "is really the development of the old plan, but it meets the demands of the times of a work which has been in operation for several years. That work was instituted by the Founder of The Army, for whom the lot of the lonely, struggling widow ever held a poignant appeal."

One could not but feel that The General spoke very true in this respect, as in so many others, when he said, "The well-being of the people, the mantle of the father, the well-being of the son. His face was proof enough of the extent to which he realizes the sorrow and struggles, difficulties and benedictions of the women whom death has robbed of their natural protectors. The best that can be done for them financially cannot hope to compensate for the loss of the husband's income, without taking into account all the other losses and—let me say—breaking! Who can remain unmoved when thinking of these things?"

MUST DO SOMETHING

Certainly not The General! And it was eminently characteristic of his practical concern for the lot of his hard-stricken clients that he should immediately remark, "But we must do something as well as think. Our Women's Migration Scheme, I submit, is a practical endeavour in this

direction. Its practicability has already been tested and proved."

"It may be taken, General, that The Army's past experience in work of this nature has been satisfactory?"

"The work of The Army in settling widows and families in the Overseas Dominions has been prolific of most happy results. We found much that the widows had helped fighting a desperate battle against poverty and loneliness, and hundreds of them are thanking us for the chance that has taken place in their circumstances under the auspices of the Dominions, healthy, vigorous, and well cared for, furnish eloquent testimony in the future as well as the present of our work. It is thus on past results that we are building our confidence for future success. This is not an experiment, but a carefully-prepared, thoroughly-matured plan of colonization."

"From the widow's standpoint, what would you consider the most attractive feature of your proposals?"

"I should say the cardinal points of advantage, at any rate so far as the widow is concerned, are—

"1. That she has the opportunity of transferring herself and her family from an environment which may offer little prospect of ultimate prosperity or social advancement to surroundings where the openings are numerous—especially for her children—and everything is possible to the industrious and sober-living."

"2. That her transference and settlement can be effected without cost to the widow."

"3. That she has the world-embracing organization of The Army behind her all the time—as well as going before her."

SECURITY FOR FUTURE

"In addition to having the way made straight for her, the widow is thus helped to a feeling of security for the future, which is a valuable asset for a new settler in any country—and, as far as circumstances permit, she may be placed."

The General explained further that there were several outstanding features which he would like particularly to emphasize. "You know," he said, "how we have hitherto, hitherto-since work. Well, we shall attend to it."

"(a) The Army will not advise any one to emigrate or become responsible for the emigration of any one who does not conform to its standards of suitability for up-country life. The Army will provide for the reception of any secure position in given localities prior to arrival for all those who are to be sent overseas settlement under this Scheme."

"(b) The Army undertakes the supervision of persons whom it may recommend, of the families migrated for a period of four years, or until such time as the progress of the new settlers indicates that such oversight can be dispensed with."

"(c) In the event of failure to succeed in her new environment after four years' trial—a contingency regarded as remote and exceptional—The Army will bring back the widow to this country. (Concluded on Page 11).

IE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

A FRIEND IN KHAKI

A RELIGIOUS MAN, BUT HE BELIEVES IN THE SALVATION ARMY

came across a stalwart friend The Salvation Army the day. He was in khaki. I saw your people all over the place. He had a long hair, a long beard, and a long nose, and he was a good fellow. Our hand and shook it.

"I'm not a religious man, I tell you. I don't believe in it; but I believe in The Salvation Army," he repeated. "And I tell you what, I've never allowed one of your women-folk to sell papers in the public-houses and cantenments to be insulted while I'm about without I either knock the fellow down who does it or I turn him me down."

By this time we had reached the guard-room at the entrance to the barracks.

"You fellows," said the non-com, when we got inside, "I've brought The Salvation Army to see you. The non-com of the guard, however well who were, passed us through in company with our companion, who took us from room to room, where the men were washing shirts, cleaning rifles, playing games, and with their brushes and razor, at work on their toilet

the military equipment—"I gave it up and re-emitted. "I'm not a religious man, I tell you. I don't believe in it; but I believe in The Salvation Army," he repeated. "And I tell you what, I've never allowed one of your women-folk to sell papers in the public-houses and cantenments to be insulted while I'm about without I either knock the fellow down who does it or I turn him me down."

By this time we had reached the guard-room at the entrance to the barracks.

Self-Denial Banner

PRESENTED TO YORKVILLE
L.S. SCOUTSThe Commissioner Conducts a Stir-
ring Scout Demonstration.

The presentation of the Self-Denial Banner to the Yorkville Troop of Life-Saving Scouts was made by the Commissioner last Wednesday night at the Yorkville Hall. The building was crowded, and interest never flagged for a moment.

After the opening exercises the Commissioner, on behalf of the Editor, presented to Captain Spooner (Territorial Organizer), for the Scouts Headquarters, the original drawing of the picture in the current Christmas "Cry"—entitled "A Good Turn"—the said picture, which is of large dimensions, framed in silk, to be hung in the hall as a perpetual reminder to the Scouts that it is incumbent upon them to perform one "good turn" daily.

A huge hall, and the Troop marched to the platform and stood at attention. They then went through a staff drill with considerable precision and smartness, and then gave a very instructive demonstration as to the various uses to which the Scout stave may be put in the way of measuring, improvising ladders and stretchers in the case of accidents, etc.

This was followed by a hunt-jug exposition, and an artificial respiration demonstration. But the spectacular gem of the evening undoubtedly was the life-saving demonstration by means of the breeches buoy operation. A large representation of a ship on the rocks had been constructed, and at the psychological moment the lights were lowered and a distress gun began to boom. Then the Scouts descended to a prepared position, a rocket was fired, and the distressed mariners on the deck of the doomed ship—It was a craft strange of red and unnumbered "U-33", but in these times of peril one has to adopt all manner of strange devices—the cannon promptly hauled in the line to which was attached a strong rope, which was secured at each end, and then one after another the lumbering men were hauled across the Hall in the buoy; each successful passage being accompanied by ringing cheers. True to British tradition, the Captain (Spooner) was the last to leave the ship.

Then came the presentation of the banner, a very neat affair of red and blue silk, richly dyed with yellow gold. In his presentation remarks the Commissioner informed us that the Troop had collected \$100.00 for Self-Denial. Scout Carl Richards, who had collected \$35 (the highest), received the banner on behalf of the Troop. Scout Worthington came next, with \$20.

The audience showed their appreciation of the Scouts' drill by giving \$5.00 for the purchasing of a new set of ropes.

The Commissioner, at the close, gave a stirring discourse based on the Golden Rule, which was repeated before him, and very valuable lessons were deduced from the union of the three crosses.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Colonel Mrs. McMillan, and several members of the Headquarters Staff. The Territorial Staff Band supplied the music. It was a most creditable evening.

After Two Years

AN INFORMAL CHAT WITH COMMISSIONER RICHARDS,
RE TWO YEARS' WORK IN CANADA

A Very Satisfactory Condition of Affairs

ON Nov. 21st, 1914, Commissioner Richards landed at Vancouver as Territorial Commander for Canada; eleven days later (Dec. 2nd) he arrived at his Headquarters in Toronto—two years ago.

With that fact in his mind a "War Cry" representative visited the Commissioner with this question on his lips:

"You have been two years in Canada, Commissioner, could you give 'The War Cry' readers some of the outstanding points of progress during that time?"

The Commissioner had a large statistical sheet on the table before him; he looked at the interviewer with a decided interrogation point in each eye, and asked a question. It would be:

"Do you newspaper men expect one to be able to switch his mind from one subject to another at a moment's notice? How can I discuss the building and the work of the Scouts and then turn to a war of the hand? Why don't you give your victim a little time to prepare himself?"

The interviewer's "push" was checked; but recovering himself he said: "May I ask to what your figures relate, Sir?"

"Yes," said the Commissioner; "they deal with the Young People's Work."

"Yes," said the "Cry" man. "In your welcome address, Commissioner, you said that most of your eggs were in the Young People's basket. What is the most noticeable advance in that phase of the war?"

"Undoubtedly the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards show the most conspicuous success. You will remember that this work was inaugurated by me about eighteen months ago, and at the present time we have fifty hundred uniformed Scouts and one thousand and fifty Guards. Our Scouts would undoubtedly have shown up much better, even, than this, but for the war. We have lost and are losing heavily right along, and the enlistment of Scout Leaders and boy boys. However, the result of the Movement is that we have 2,500 boys and girls who are pledged to do a good turn each day. The nature of these 'good turns' may be gathered from this newspaper cutting, which I have just received. It refers to the Thedford Troop of Scouts."

The Commissioner passed the cutting to the interviewer. This is an extract from it:

Life-Saving Scout good turns: One Scout reports spending Saturday afternoon collecting old papers, the proceeds of which he used to help feed some poor heathen children.

Another Scout struggles manfully on Saturday with the wood pile, and cleans out the chicken house.

"I still another gets busy spading up another's flower garden for him."

There is no pleasure like that derived from doing good turns. "May I say," continued the Commissioner, "while there are no sensational incidents in the Junior Work, there is a steady advance in every section of this Department."

"I purpose holding six Young People's Days in 1917, six Young People's Days in 1918, and six Young People's Days in 1919, and I am sure that the reports sent me by Field Officers and Locals that these special days are most useful in making these Young People into

spiritually-minded, hard-working Salvationists. Their services in connection with the last Self-Denial Effort was most marked."

"What about new buildings, Commissioner?"

"Well, several have been erected during the past two years. There have been six new Halls and five room buildings; but we are not doing more building than is absolutely necessary at the present time, labor and building materials being now at a premium."

"I may perhaps refer to The General Booth Memorial Training College, which has been erected during the period under discussion. The bulk of the money for this institution was, of course, collected previously. I had the pleasure, however, of laying the foundation stone. We hoped to have had the new College occupied by the Cadets who are now training in the Sherbourne Street College; but, owing to the great need there is for suitable buildings to serve as hospitals for returned wounded Canadian soldiers, we have agreed to turn the building over to the military authorities for the duration of the war, and twelve months afterward. I feel sure that this will meet with the approval of Salvationists everywhere. We cannot do too much for those who are being wounded and maimed in serving for us the British Empire and British flag and righteousness."

"That is interesting. What about the Self-Denial Effort? You have had two, haven't you?"

"Yes," said the Commissioner, "and on the whole they were very encouraging. In 1915 we increased \$87.45 on the previous year for the United Territories. This year (last) and West Canada Efforts were separate, but the amount raised for Canada East was \$46,027, or approximately \$2,340 more than had ever been raised by the two Territories combined."

"I have received this morning a letter from New Zealand, from which I learn that their Self-Denial Effort has just been concluded, and \$150,000 has been the amount raised. That makes our \$46,027 look somewhat small, doesn't it? Canada has not yet found herself so far as Self-Denial for the heathen is concerned; but our comrades and friends are improving, and we shall reach our proper place by and by."

Commissioner Richards is perfectly on the wing, and our interviewer made a remark to that effect, to which the Commissioner replied:

"Yes, since I have been in Canada I have travelled over 55,000 miles; have conducted 577 public meetings, 174 of which were of a soul-saving character. I have addressed over 22,000 persons and sent 1,844 letters forward for Holmes and Co. for Salvation. I have visited every Corps in the country except eleven."

"How do you find things, Commissioner? The Army suffered much by the war, yes?"

"On the whole, yes! It is not possible that 375,000 men should be uprooted and sent to training camps overseas, and not affect us, seeing that the bulk of them are those among whom we work."

"We have, as a matter of fact, made increases in every respect save one, but where the war has hit us is in making good war workers. We are, in Canada East, only fifty Officers short of the number we had before the Division took place. We

have increased our Soldiers by 17, two per cent—don't limit anything to have increased at all. The Soldiers' cadets have increased 141.2%, and the general income 66%. We are selling a thousand 'War Cry's' a week more and nineteen new Corps have been opened. Nine of them in the West before the separation took place."

"With respect to the opening of new Corps, I was very pleased to receive a letter from Major Chisholm of the Halifax Division, this morning. I commend it to the other Divisional Commanders—we must be on the offensive; that way victory lies."

You will be pleased to know that we have opened Bridgewater, on the Halifax and South-Western line. This has been very successful. Staff-Captain Byers, with Captain Bramley and Lieutenant Hickling, who have been appointed as Officers, had the reopening last week-end. The place was packed out on the Sunday night, and one soul came to the Mercy Seat. The expressions of mercy were very freely given. The fact that the Army had come back to Bridgewater, and from the spirit manifested, we are expecting a season of great revival and blessing. I am writing later as to further progress."

I have also a very strong desire to open up Clark's Harbour on Sable Island. We have a piece of land there, and possibly something could be done in the Spring in the way of renting a Hall until we could get one of our own."

"You have appointed a new Trade Secretary, Sir?"

"Yes, owing to the exigencies of the war we have had to make a few changes, and in the moves Major Jennings has been appointed to the Trade Department. We have created a new Trade Committee and developed our capacity for doing life business. It is hoped that our comrades and friends throughout the Territory will patronize the Major's Mail Order Department. He is sincerely anxious to provide good service and give satisfaction, so, should there be anything relating to Salvation Army requisites and literature, give the Major a chance to supply them."

"Have you any reflections to make on the Congress?"

"Well, language is inadequate to describe the marvellous times we experienced during the whole of the period. The Chief of the Staff went beyond anything that I had promised the leaders of our forces, and that, as you know, was a high estimate of what they might expect. His Congress talks were brilliant, and the results of the same are being experienced throughout the whole of the Territory in the great soul-saving campaign. The crowds that packed the Massey Hall on the Sunday night are evidence of the popularity of the Chief."

"I should also like to pay a well-deserved tribute to the whole-hearted and devoted devotion of any officers of all ranks. Without their splendid aid, we could not have kept the flag flying as has been done. I am sure that the Divisional Commanders, and the Headquarters Staff have rendered me the most loyal support that could be rendered to a leader; their sweet comradeship and unanimity of purpose has been a joy to me. The recent Congress showed what a united front the Officers of Canada East present to the great adversary of souls. Oh! for a world-wide peace that we may prosecute under favorable conditions the world of the flesh, and the devil!"

"Amen!" said the interviewer.

Dec. 9, 1916

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

JAMAICA

HARDSHIPS CAUSED BY WAR
CONDITIONS

The devastation of the war so far clouds our horizon that we take little notice, I fear, of the smaller trials of our comrades in different parts of the world. (writes Mrs. General Booth in "All the World"). A pathetic paragraph in Colonel Bullard's letter from Jamaica runs: "Only 300 bunches of bananas were exported last week. For the corresponding week of last year 100,000 bunches were exported. It is very unfortunate, as it had been arranged that twenty steamers should call at Jamaica, taking 300,000 bunches. The actual cash loss is \$100,000."

FRANCE

ARMY OFFICERS AT THE
FRONT

The news which reaches us from our French Salvation Army Officers who are serving with the colours is always interesting, and it is the more so just at present, because for some time we have been almost entirely without information from them (says "En Avant," the French "War Cry").

Adjutant Bequet, who is stationed near Amberg, says: "Last Sunday I conducted, in the hall of the Justice of the Peace, a meeting for the Protestant friends of the neighbourhood."

Ensign Le Provost is billeted with his section in a cellar belonging to a Mayor of a village. The hamlet itself, which is situated close to the plains of the Woëvre, is completely in ruins.

During the past four months some 2,358 French military men have made use of our Soldiers' Rest at Valence.

JAPAN

SALVATION MEETINGS IN
COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

The Harvest Festival Effort has been taken up with much enthusiasm in the Territories. Lieutenant Colonel Yamamoto, "not only do we expect a good financial return, but direct soul-saving results."

We have just concluded a series of Salvation meetings at a number of colleges and schools, and many souls have been won. At the final deliverance from sin.

A gentleman in business in this country," continues the Colonel, "seeing the Salvation Army sign outside one Headquarters in Tokio, entered and told the first Officer he met, Brigadier Beaumont (the Field Secretary), that fourteen years ago he was helped to his feet by a Salvation Army man in Europe, and as evidence of his gratitude gave a substantial donation."

Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellburg has just concluded a series of Street Campaigns in the North-West Division of the Danish Territory. These have been very fruitful.

THE WAR CRY

Our Work in Malta

By MRS. ADJUTANT MARTIN

RECENTLY the Adjutant was visiting "our boys," as we call them. I mean the soldiers stationed here. The Adjutant found to company forming up preparatory to marching away to get aboard their steamer.

They were very glad to see the Adjutant, for they knew him and the work he stands for; therefore, it was not surprising when they crowded round saying, "Good-bye. Thank you for your kindness to us. We shall never forget The Army in Malta!" Such remarks "I often hear, and they are made by men of both arms of His Majesty's Service."

It is gratifying to know that these men have found special comfort in our Reading and Writing Rooms, from whence they have written their letters home, and welcome as they always are they have been glad to come to the Naval and Military Home in order to be able to rest when off duty.

We have just finished a busy season of general leave. A ship arrives, and as soon as possible the men come ashore for four or five days, and many of them come straight to The Army's Home for rest and quietness and good food, such as they are unable to get while at sea and at certain stations. The most such Homes are multiplied wherever the King's men, and indeed all who go down to the sea in ships, are to be found, the better, and the friends of The Salvation Army might do worse than pay for the cost of the establishment and upkeep of additional Homes.

Of course, when the men arrive we are delighted to serve them, and when we see how greatly they appreciate all we have done for them, and how we are indeed richly repaid for all our work and care.

Besides those who come and make their home with us there are many others who, after all their roaming, feel safer when they sleep at The Salvation Army Home; and scarcely a general leave goes by without some man coming to us who has been robbed of money, watch, and other valuables, knowing full well that he can always find refuge if he gets to The Army Home.

Maltese cabmen have upon several occasions been paid to come and help the helpless men—victims to the many and insidious temptations which abound to lure the service man—drugged and utterly dead to the world, for many hours.

"Take him to The Salvation Army," has been the message. A man was brought and left on the stairs here not long ago. The poor fellow's head was bleeding. No one knew who he was, or the cause of his injury.

The Adjutant and the Captain took him to bed, undressed him, and made him as comfortable as possible, and in the morning he wondered where he was and who had put him there. He never uttered a word of opinion about The Army such men may have had, they become staunch believers in its Officers and the work they do.

Another man came late one night. "Can I have a bed? I'll see you in the morning, Adjutant, and tell

After a cup of tea in the morning the story was told of how he had taken some money and was admittedly a bit homesick, so we found him, but I'm sorry for my wife who must suffer too," said the penitent.

"Go to once and give back the money," urged the Adjutant. This man made what amends he could and is now undergoing punishment. Naturally enough some of the men who are so far away from home feel a bit homesick, so we find one of the great needs is always to be bright and to keep smiling ourselves, no matter what the difficulty.

Amid one general leave a shipless crew arrived, and although we had as much as we could do, how could we turn them away? They had been many days tossing on the waters and were very pleased to find a shelter from the storm at our Home. We all put our shoulders to the wheel and housed—and fed and otherwise cared for them until the boat came in that could take them home to those who were anxiously awaiting their return.

This shipless crew, together with all our other soldiers and sailors alike, helped to make a happy party. What manifestations of unity and comradeship these stirring times are calling forth!

Turning from our Home for a few minutes, we look outside and see a good field of labour among the men in hospitals and camps. Every afternoon at two o'clock the Adjutant starts off. Yesterday it was the Naval Hospital. To-day it must be to answer a letter just received, saying, "Sir, will you please come and see me. I'm sure it will do me good to see a Salvation Army Officer, so please do come."

When the men do see The Salvation Army uniform again, the Adjutant says their faces light up and they say, "It is good to see a bit of the dear old Salvation Army again."

There can be no question about it, hundreds of men will thank God from the bottom of their hearts for The Salvation Army in Malta. Many visit our Institution, yet a number have not been able to for various reasons.

Some are fourteen miles away. The Captain went last week and held a meeting with a Salvationist and his comrades in a tent and believe me, the men enjoyed the meeting very much. We are very much scattered, although the island is so very small.

"I can only take up six or seven miles and this is not halfway to the farthest camp. One of our difficulties is that the men don't stay in the place long, they have to move to another place."

Needless to say we have men from all parts, including Australia, New Zealand, and Canada, and our latest arrivals are the men who have come from the West Indies. How pleasant it was to meet comrades here. When he saw the Adjutant coming he stood at attention, but was soon made to feel he was talking to a brother as well as an Officer.

When my husband was leaving recently he said, "Now, Charlie, cheer these men up," and the men shouted back with one voice, "He does, sir, Charlie's all right!" And so he is.

DUTCH EAST INDIES

REINFORCEMENTS ARE WEL-
COMED—REMARKABLE
ADVANCES MADEStriking Soul-Saving Awakening
Hospital for Children.

Europe's splendid gift of reinforcements of Salvationist Army Officers for the Dutch Indies has made strong appeal to the native people of those far-away islands (said Colonel Govaerts to a British "War Cry" representative). The Colonel has just returned to England after escorting the latest party of Missionary Officers to Java. A great welcome, in addition, was given them at Batavia on landing, and the next day they were appointed to their new posts.

During his stay, the Colonel, who was formerly the Territorial Commander in the Dutch East Indies, had opportunities of seeing some of the remarkable advances which The Salvation Army has made during recent years.

"I had expected great things as far as the Eye Hospital was concerned, but what I saw," he confessed, "exceeded all my imagination. It is not a larger, but superior in its service anything of its kind in that part of the world, and in a meeting with a crowd of the patients, I saw something of their gratitude to God for what had been done for them."

The Colonel had much of interest to say to our representative concerning a Spiritual Awakening which had taken place at a Javanese town, Bawen. For eight years the people had seemed to be peculiarly unresponsive to the message of Salvation, then a Finnish Officer, a young man, twenty-four years of age, was appointed to take charge of the work, and he had been in the country very long and could not speak any language other than Finnish, so that his difficulties were unusually great.

But he was filled with holy zeal and possessed all the qualities which mark the true Salvationist pioneer. Within a comparatively short time he had learnt Dutch, Malay, and Javanese, and was able to conduct meetings in the two latter languages. Then a mighty spiritual upheaval took place in the Corps, and in three months over three hundred souls sought Salvation. This set the whole countryside agog with excitement, and people came from far to see what was going on.

The opening of the new Hospital for children at Soerabaya, took place during the Colonel's visit, and concerning it he says: "This long-looked-for advance has been made possible by the generous aid of the Government, which, in addition to paying for the full equipment, has also promised to pay the salary of a doctor. Nearly two hundred of the highest Government and native officials in the district attended the opening ceremony."

hospital, and although many miles away from the land, he testified brightly for Jesus.

We have much to praise God for, and count it a privilege during these war days to minister to the needs of the brave men of His Majesty's Services, who are making such great

WAR CRY Excellent Work Done by The Salvation Army in Canada

Published for The Salvation Army in Canada, Montreal, Toronto, and Alberta, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Abbot St., Toronto.

Increased Need for the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards

Juvenile offences are so much on the increase in the Old Country that the King and Queen have expressed their grave concern at the problem. In seventeen of the great towns the increase had been so much as thirty per cent, while in the Metropolitan police district the increase in the case of boys under fourteen is placed at sixty per cent. Petty thieving is the principal offence. At a conference recently held on the subject at the Home Office, the chief causes of the increase were traced to be adventurous spirit encouraged by the war; darkness of the streets; weakening of parental control due to the absence of so many fathers on war service; evil effects of the cinema. "What is at the root of the trouble," says the Home Secretary is not so much wickedness as mis-directed energy. A sentiment with which we quite agree.

Now, in this country the darkness of streets is not yet met with us, but there is no doubt that in a degree the other causes of youthful delinquency are the adventurous spirit, the absence of fathers at the front, and mothers who go to the cinema theatres while the children roam the streets. This constitutes a greater need for the directing into a right channel the exuberant energy of the young. And we know of nothing more calculated to absorb the high spirits of the young, and produce good results, than the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards of The Salvation Army. We, therefore, specially urge Young People's Workers, and all the Scouts and Guards themselves, to do all in their power to enlist boys in the Scouts.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, speaking in connection with the Boy Scout movement, said that in Birmingham and elsewhere they were trying the experiment of getting each scout to bring in as a guest one of the hooligan element. So far the result had been excellent. In Birmingham they had got about two thousand youths in this way. This is a splendid idea, and we commend its adoption to all the Scouts and Guards of The Salvation Army in the Dominion.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS

Colonel Jacobs will relinquish the Secretaryship of the Men's Social Work, and has been appointed by the Chief of the Staff as Resident Secretary for the Immigration Work. The Colonel will be responsible to the International Headquarters, and will operate in both Canadian Territories.

Lieut-Colonel Hargrave has been appointed the Men's Social Secretary.

Major Jennings has been appointed Trade Secretary.

Major Moore to the command of the Suburban Department, which, however, will have a wider scope than formerly, taking in the oversight of Appeals, as well as the ordinary Suburban Work.



The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire

ON the occasion of the arrival in Canada of His Excellency the Governor-General and the Duchess of Devonshire, the Commissioner sent the following letter to His Excellency:—

"Will you kindly permit me, on behalf of The Salvation Army in the Canada East Territory, to offer to you our most hearty and loyal congratulations upon your appointment as the Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada.

The Salvation Army has been fortunate enough to enjoy, for many years, the very kind, friendly, and sympathetic interest of your worthy predecessors, which has been deeply appreciated, and we trust we may continue this work in such a manner as shall merit the kindly recognition of your Excellency.

"We shall ever pray that you may be Divinely guided and strengthened for the great and important responsibilities which you have been called upon to undertake, and trust that you will be able to bring in as a guest one of the hooligan element. So far the result had been excellent. In Birmingham they had got about two thousand youths in this way. This is a splendid idea, and we commend its adoption to all the Scouts and Guards of The Salvation Army in the Dominion.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

CONDUCTS MEETINGS AT CALGARY II. AND EDMONTON III.

ON Thursday evening, Nov. 16th, Calgary II. Corps was favoured with a visit from Commissioner Sowton. He was supported by Lieut-Colonel Turner and a number of Officers who had come to the city to attend the meeting conducted by the Chief of the Staff, which took place on the previous evening. The open-air service was well attended—the Commissioner and a large number of the Officers referred to being to the front.

A very encouraging audience gathered for the inside meeting, and gave the Commissioner and party a rousing welcome on their arrival at the Hall.

The Territorial Secretary opened the proceedings with a song, the old favourite, "O Happy Day," being sung most heartily by the entire congregation. Captain Cox, of Perle, invoked the blessing of God on the gathering, which was followed by a brief testimony meeting led by Lieut-Colonel Turner. The singing of the Excelsior Male Quartette was very much appreciated.

The Commissioner's message was listened to most intently, and as the will of God concerning His people was revealed through his words, the Holy Spirit's Presence was keenly felt. Four dear sisters came forward to the Mercy Seat seeking a deeper and richer experience. The Officers and Soldiers of Calgary II. received a spiritual uplift from the visit of the Commissioner, which will help them to more effectively launch the Winter's Revival Campaign.

Sunday, Nov. 19th, the occasion of the Commissioner's visit, was looked forward to by the comrades of the Edmonton III. Corps with great anticipation. Although one of the youngest Corps in the Alberta Division, what it lacked in size was more than made up for by the superabundance of enthusiasm possessed by the faithful Soldiers.

It was certainly a memorable event in the Corps history. The morning service was indeed a "milestone" in the spiritual experience of the majority of those who were present. (Continued on Page 11)

Colonel Jacobs TO BE RESIDENT-IMMIGRATION SECRETARY

Whether the end of the war be near or distant, there is no doubt that immigration and Emigration matters are at present occupying considerable attention in the Legislation Hall of the world, and this is a matter to which The General has also given much thought of late, with the result, we are informed, that Colonel Jacobs has been relieved of the oversight of the Men's Social Work, in order that he might be able to devote his whole attention to the carrying out of the Immigration policy and work of The Army in the Dominion.

His position in future will, therefore, be that of Resident Secretary for the Immigration Work of The Salvation Army throughout the whole of Canada. He will, of course, work in close co-operation with the Territorial Commanders of Canada East and West, but will be responsible to International Headquarters, through Commissioner Lamb, the Head of The Army's Migration operations.

Colonel Jacobs possesses many qualifications for the successful carrying out of what promises to be a most important branch of Salvation Army activities. Before leaving Toronto the Chief of the Staff had some conferences with the Colonel concerning his work, and we hope, in an early issue, to publish an account of an interview with the Colonel himself, about his work and this new appointment—one of the most interesting of recent years in Salvation Army history.

"W. J. RICHARDS, "Commissioner."

To the above letter the following kind acknowledgment was received:—

"Dear Sir—I am desired by the Governor-General to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22nd inst. His Excellency desires me to thank you very much for your very kind congratulations on behalf of The Salvation Army, which he very much appreciates.

"His Excellency has heard a great deal about the excellent work done by The Salvation Army in Canada, and wishes it continued success. Yours faithfully,

"ARTHUR F. SLADEN, "Private Secretary."

PERSONALIA

INTERNATIONAL

The General spent Sunday, Nov. 5th, at West Stanley, in the County of Durham. We have a fine Corps at this colliery center, but it was his first visit of The General. There were very enthusiastic gatherings and three speakers.

Mrs. Booth, on the same day, conducted a series of special meetings in the Clydebank (Scotland) Town Hall. There were sixty-five sisters. Commissioner Higgins, of Great Britain, recently conducted Young People's Councils at Clapton. There were two hundred and sixty-two seekers and a hundred and fifteen volunteered for Officership.

A telegram from Marseilles announces the safe arrival there of Colonel and Mrs. Cunningham and Brigadier and Mrs. Vlas and their families, on their way to the Dutch East Indies.

The General has approved for issue, as a Presentation Plate with the Christmas number of the British War Cry, a striking painting representing a number of soldiers in a dugout just as a parcel from home has been opened. It is an appealing picture, and is full of human interest as well as spiritual significance.

Colonel Wilson, who has charge of The Army's Work among the military, has recently been visiting the forces in France. At one place he took tea with a hundred Salvationists in khaki, and had a most interesting and indoor meeting, in which twenty-five souls sought the Saviour.

TERRITORIAL

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner and Chief

Secretary left Toronto on Thursday night, Nov. 30th, for Halifax, where Young People's Councils will be held on Sunday, Dec. 3rd.

On Monday, the Commissioner will conduct a Divisional Inspection, starting next day on a tour of the St. John Division, concluding with a Young People's Day at St. John on the following Sunday.

For the week-end, Dec. 16th-17th, the Commissioner, accompanied by the Chief Secretary, will conduct Branches at Brampton, interesting features of which will be the re-opening of the renovated Citadel and the presentation of the Championship Shield to the Young People's Corps for their success in the Self-Denial Effort.

The Chief Secretary will preside at the Christmas Demonstration to be held at Lippincott Street Citadel on Friday, Dec. 15th.

Colonel Jacobs visited New York last week to further confer with Commissioner Lamb concerning his new appointment as Resident Immigration Secretary.

Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Rees is now on a tour of inspection in the East. She will visit Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, and St. John, inspecting the Women's Social Institutions at each place.

Mrs. Brigadier Miller conducted the service at the Mercer Reformatory last Sunday afternoon.

We regret to say that last Sunday Brigadier Green was operated on for appendicitis. We understand that the operation was successful and that, at the time of writing, he is resting comfortably; but the Brigadier has suffered greatly for some time in connection with this affection. Pray for him and Mrs. Green.

We have received word from Brigadier Mordant that the House League at Peterborough has increased its membership from 27 to 60, and in a month have raised \$75 for Christmas gifts for the boys at the front. On Nov. 16th they sent away 80 boxes.

Brigadier Adhy recently conducted an interesting wedding in Toronto. The bridegroom was Francis Robert Carpenter, a recent convert at Dovercourt. He is a returned soldier, and was at the Dardanelles and Ypres, where he was severely wounded. The bride was Songster Jessie Trotter.

Adjutant Osbourne, of Brantford, writes regularly to the Soldiers of the Corps who are on military service, and reads the replies that he receives in the Sunday afternoon meetings, thus adding much to the interest of the services.

Adjutant Burton, of Hamilton I., has dispatched a Christmas parcel to each Soldier of the Corps who is in khaki.

Adjutant Adams, of the Men's Social Department, Territorial Headquarters, has been quite poorly of late, but is improving now. Ensign Hodgson, of the Field Department, Territorial Headquarters, is shortly accompanying her sister, Ensign Jones, to England.

Mrs. Captain Lloyd, of Midland, is in poor health, we regret to hear.

CANADA WEST

We have particular reason to praise God for journeying mercies to the Chief of the Staff and party. While en route to Minneapolis the axle of the car on which they were travelling broke and caused a four-hour delay. The accident may easily have resulted far more seriously.

It was recently announced that the Territorial Secretary would open the new addition to the Men's Social Institution at Winnipeg. This

(Continued on Page 11)

The Chief of the Staff in America Magnificent Meetings in Chicago and New York

700 OFFICERS IN COUNCIL IN NEW YORK

THE Chief of the Staff was received in New York with the warmest enthusiasm and demonstrations of real affection by the Delegates in Council and Eastern Social and Field Officers in the vicinity of the Centre Divisions.

The single day here was devoted to Officers and Soldiers only. The three sessions of the Council were marked by profound heart-strings for the messages the Chief was to bring. Addresses so fervent, so thoughtful, and so powerful as all

SUNDAY AT BOSTON

The Chief of the Staff spent Sunday at Boston. The spacious Hall was packed three times, and many were turned away. Salvationists and public were very enthusiastic, and gave a grand reception to The General's special message, and sent expressions of love and loyalty and confidence.

The day passed gloriously. The Chief was filled with the spirit of power and wisdom, and effectively pleaded the claims of God. Forty souls were added to the Cross. The inspirational force of the Chief's addresses were tremendous. Boston Salvationism, proverbially good, has

ists. The Scandinavian Provincial Band did excellent service in rendering music for the Chief's first Chicago meeting.

The very straightforward, earnest response by the Chief of the Staff to the Commissioner's words and the people's demonstration of welcome made everyone feel immediately that the Chief who stood before them was the same earnest, benign, whole-souled, spirit-filled Salvationist as the Commissioner Howard who stood before them some six years before. He had not changed one whit, except that he had attained a richer, deeper, and more mellow spirit than when we last saw him,



Reading from left to right, Front Row: Colonel Gauntlett (Territorial Secretary, Western America); Commissioner Lamb; the Chief of the Staff; Commissioner Estill (Commander of the Western States); Colonel Pease (Chief Secretary, U.S.A.). Back Row: Mrs. Colonel Gauntlett, Adjutant Smith (Chief Private Secretary), and Mrs. Commissioner Estill.

the deep longings of souls, and left an indelible mark on the audiences. Hearts turned as he expounded the Scriptures, revealing the multifarious functions of Officership. Argument, appeal, and command fell upon responsive hearts. We must rise to heights of Salvation achievement to-day.

The frequent references to the General evoked applause both loud and long. The Commander's painful illness forbade her presence, and united, fervent prayer was made for her. The Chief's affectionate references to our Leader received fervent approbation by the Officers.

Colonel Pease, in introducing the Chief of the Staff, said all were believing for a big day of memorable meetings. Our highest hopes were fulfilled, for the Officers left at the close of the day grudgingly determined to measure up to the standard erected by the Chief.

At night the Council sent affectionate assurances of loyalty to The General. Commissioner Lamb's brief addresses were listened to with profit. The Salvation Army in the States has set its face with confidence toward victory in the coming Winter Campaign. Hallelujah!

been greatly strengthened. All were delighted beyond expression at the results.

LIEUT.-COL. JENKINS.

The Chief in Chicago

FOUR HUNDRED OFFICERS IN COUNCIL

Buildings Packed, Hundreds Turned Away—Many Souls Saved.

Lieut-Colonel Nelson and his red-blooded Northerners were the first to welcome our beloved Chief of Staff to the Western Territorial Centre, and the vigor, enthusiasm, and warmth of the demonstration with which they deluged their Leader, made the Chief of the Staff realize the high place he occupied in the hearts of Scandinavians in America, as well as those in the Homeland.

The magnificent new Scandinavian Temple was not able to contain the people who thronged from all parts of the city. Commissioner Estill, introduced the Chief of the Staff in terms expressing truly and beautifully the sentiments of the assembled Salvation-

Preserved from Perils on Land and Sea

"It is a great source of pleasure and cause for gratitude to God that we are here with you good Chicago people, instead of lying in hospital cots away north of St. Paul," said the Chief in addressing the great congregation that packed out the Citadel at night, so that hundreds were unable to gain admission.

Then it began to dawn on the people how marvellously God had preserved our Leader and those accompanying him, not only from very imminent perils while crossing the Atlantic, but from harm in a serious accident that happened to their train between Winnipeg and St. Paul. A defective wheel on one of the front coaches of the train had given way, causing the cars to leave the track, and resulting in a smash-up. The Chief of the Staff escaped several hours.

The feeling of great disappointment because of the Chief's inability to fill his engagement in the City on Sunday morning was changed to one of profound thankfulness for God's marvellous protection and care. It certainly did look good to see the Chief of the Staff before us. (Continued on Page 11)

THE ADVANCE IS SOUNDING Forward to Victory—Everyone in the Fighting Line for a Soul-Saving Campaign this Winter

UNIFORM IN EVIDENCE

Corps in Healthy Condition—Souls at Mercy Seat.

Things are still on the move at St. John's, and an all-round improvement is noticeable. On a recent Sunday Major and Mrs. Barr led the meetings, assisted by Ensign and Mrs. Best. All day the meetings were most profitable and helpful, in the afternoon the Major dedicated the infant daughters of two of our comrades to God and The Army.

In the evening service six recruits were enrolled as Soldiers, and in the prayer meeting four souls knelt at the Cross.

On the Monday night the Major led the united meeting at No. 1, and on Tuesday night he also presided at a Musical Festive in aid of our Band, when the sum of fifty-four dollars was realized. The numbers on the open-air and on the platform are increasing, and the Band is also doing well, and an order is now at Headquarters for uniforms for the Band. Since Adjutant Green returned from Toronto, a lot of new uniform is much in evidence.

We had a good day on Sunday, Nov. 19th. The comrades fought well all day. At night Mrs. Adjutant Miller took the lesson, Adjutant and Mrs. Miller have recently come from Bermuda and are on furlough on account of the Adjutant's health. A splendid crowd filled the Citadel, and Mrs. Miller gave an earnest and stirring address.

MANY SPECIALS

Each Impart Blessings to Comrades

We have been favoured at Truro on Nov. 23rd with a visit from Brigadier Morris. After a rough journey, he came to the Hall, where a nice crowd gathered and listened with great interest to the address that was given, which was inspiring and helpful. The Brigadier's music and singing was a great treat.

We have had other visitors of recent date. Lieutenant Howe, Westville, conducted the week-end meetings for Nov. 11th-12th, during the absence of our Chaplain. Major Christie (the Divisional Commander) was with us for the week ending Nov. 18th-19th. The visit was appreciated by all. Three souls came to God.

Our Officers have just returned from their furlough. During their absence the meetings have been in charge of Sergeant-Major Chapman, assisted by other Locals and comrades. Now we are believing for a real good winter of soul-saving.

TWELVE SURRENDER

On Nov. 7th at Paris Captain and Mrs. Howick were in charge of the meetings. A profitable time was experienced in the morning, and five sought the blessing of Holiness. At night the Captain gave an inspiring address, and seven souls were registered at the Cross.

MEETINGS IN THEATRE

During Renovation of the Citadel

Within the sound of hammer and trowels on the week-day and amidst the ruins on Sunday, so is our small Hall situated these days at London Hill, and (says A. G. A.) within this little Hall God came very near to us last Saturday night and again on Sunday morning in the Holiness meeting. Some one suggested that the little Hall was very much like the old-time Hall of four ago, and the old-time blessing fell. Praise God!

The afternoon meeting in the Princess Theatre was conducted by Adjutant McKie, of the Industrial Department. The evening service was in charge of Adjutant A. Layman, and was another time of great blessing. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a Salvation" was the subject of the evening. Two precious souls sought God.

BEAUTIFUL SPIRIT

Six Souls—Visitors Take Part

On Sunday, Nov. 12th, at Brantford, the meetings all day were especially good; a beautiful spirit was manifested in all services, and God certainly came very near and blessed us. Lieutenant Alice Uden, who is home on a furlough from Brockville, took part in the meetings, as did also Brother Parsons of St. Thomas.

In the afternoon the Lieutenant led the testimony meeting, which was a real, old-fashioned one, and was greatly enjoyed by all. In the evening service Brother Parsons gave a very stirring testimony, and Adjutant Osbourne spoke on the subject of being shut outside the Gate. At the close we rejoiced in six souls at the Mercy Seat.

WELCOMED HOME

Dedication—Enrolment—Six Souls

On Sunday, Nov. 19th, we welcomed home to Moucton Captain and Mrs. Ham, our Corps Officers, also Adjutant and Mrs. Hurd, who have come to us for some time in our midst. In the afternoon we had a dedication service, and at night an enrolment. Adjutant Hurd took the lesson, and a good spirit was manifested, and at the close of the evening service six precious souls found their way to the Penitent Form and to God.

SERIES OF GOOD MEETINGS

God is pouring out His Holy Spirit upon His work in Saskatchewan (says C. C.). The arm of God is being made felt in the Salvation of sinners. On Thursday night one man knelt at the Cross and found peace. The meetings all day Sunday were good. Sunday afternoon Bandman Merrett led the testimonies. At night Ensign and Mrs. Jones conducted the meeting and Bandman McKie sang an impressive solo. Four souls sought God.

A SUCCESSFUL STAY

Many Souls Surrender to the Lord

Estevan Corps experienced a successful month leading up to the Anniversary Congress held in Winnipeg.

First to be recorded is the farewell of Cadet John who left us for the opening of the Training College, leaving a host of comrades and friends whose prayers follow him, and whose hostilities are high for a career of blessing and usefulness in the Field.

Already the spiritual atmosphere was warm, and by one, room were being born into the Kingdom. Some very satisfactory accessions to the fighting forces were among the number. Plans were being made for the revival all felt it coming, and surely the Spirit of God was in the movement, honouring the faith and earnest work of our Officers, Captain Jean and Faith Morrell.

Sunday, Oct. 29th, proved to be a crowning day, in blessing and salvation—no less than nineteen kneeling at the Mercy Seat at the different meetings, among whom were young men and women definitely and thoughtfully giving themselves to Jesus for a life of service. Boys and girls and middle-aged men sought and found Salvation and peace.

The following Sunday six more deserted the service of the enemy and found a welcome among the conquering Soldiers of the Cross. And, in the meantime, like a bolt from the blue, marching orders to the Officers. They go to the Congress; we have them no more; but God wills it so. Like the whole-hearted Soldiers that they are, they obey orders, and we say, "God bless them and congratulate the people to whom they go, with their consecrated talents and Godly zeal."—A. R.

GOOD ADDRESSES

We are having some glorious times at North Bay (says C. C. H.). Last Sunday we had a very good day. Adjutant Poole spoke briefly in the Holiness meeting, taking for his lesson "Godliness with contentment is great gain." His address was of much blessing and help to all present. A fine number turned out for the open-air in the afternoon, and the Bible Class. Then at night again we had a real good meeting. Mrs. Adjutant Poole spoke. A very encouraging crowd was present, and Mrs. Adjutant Poole's talk was of great profit and blessing to all present.

LIEUT.-COL. & MRS. OTWAY

Conducted Meeting on Their Way Home.

We are still on the firing line at North Bay, and making some splendid captures. The meetings are well attended and finances good. Last Wednesday night we had Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway with us, on their way to Newfoundland. We enjoyed their meeting very much, and every one said it was good to hear them.

THE SOCIAL STAFF

Four Seek Christ at the Mercy Seat

The special campaign at present being carried on by the Officers and Soldiers of the St. James' Corps (Winnipeg) in the King's The Staff, received an impetus by the visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Shaw on Sunday, Nov. 19th. The visitors were supported by a number of the Men's Social Staff, among them being Captain Nancarrow, Ensign Hys, Sergeant-Major Sprunt, and Brother Taylor.

The services of each of these comrades contributed greatly to the success of the meetings held on the afternoon and night of the date referred to.

There was not a dull moment during the "bright and breezy" Free-and-Easy conducted by the Men's Social Staff in the afternoon. Captain Nancarrow read the lesson, and good crowds were in attendance at both services, especially at the one held at night.

Captain Pettit of the Killarney Industrial Home Staff, sang an appropriate solo, and Ensign Ham and Sergeant-Major Sprunt gave stirring testimonies of the union of the power of God in their lives.

The Staff-Captain's address was connected with the visit of Nicodemus to Christ. Four souls sought Salvation in the after meeting.

OFFICERS UNITE

Aid Speak on Special Subjects

On Tuesday, Nov. 21st, at Pictou (N.S.), we had a visit from the Officers of Stellerion and Westville. Some of these Officers have been stationed here, so they were given a hearty welcome. The meeting was enjoyed by all present. The visitors each spoke on a subject, which was Prayer, Obedience, Faith, and Salvation. The result was that one backslider was reclaimed. We are looking forward to seeing him saved this winter.

OFFICERS HAVE GOOD START

Eleven Souls Seek God's Pardon

We are glad to report splendid progress at Woodstock, N.B. (says C. H. S.). During the last days of the year, about twenty souls have been brought to God, and almost all of them have taken their stand as Soldiers.

Captain and Mrs. Squarke were welcomed on Nov. 11th, and are feeling quite at home, and have things well in hand for a good winter. Open-air attendances are improving, also the congregations at the Hall.

OFFICER WELCOMED

On Saturday, Nov. 12th, we welcomed Captain McWhorter, P.E.I. Evered, and started a drive on the first trenches. On Thursday we had a counter-attack on the trenches.

TRAIN COLLEGE PRINCIPAL

Conducts Day's Inspiring Meetings

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell conducted the meetings at Rhodes Avenue on Sunday, Nov. 19th, and much of God's power and presence was felt throughout the day.

In the afternoon the Cadets, conducted a cottage meeting at the home of the Sergeant-Major. Mrs. Bell was present. God came very near, and one young man sought Salvation.

The Cadets rendered good assistance during the day with their singing, in which they pleaded with and entreated sinners to come to Christ.

The Brigadier's message on the necessity of being born again brought conviction to many hearts. Two responded to the call. One, a young woman who had just come in for some fun, to use her own words, but who was convicted by God's Spirit.

We pinned the Army ribbon on our new converts. After which they testified to the work of grace which had been done in their hearts.

MANY SEEK GOD

Fifty Years a Follower of Christ

We praise God for many recent manifestations of His workings of His Spirit at St. Catharines (says C. E.). Sunday, Nov. 11th, we had blessed times, with Brigadier Bettie, the revival Simon.

Test, Sunday (Nov. 18th), two souls came forward in our Holiness meeting for re-consecration. At night we held a memorial service for our late Brother Ash, who died in Hamilton, and, up to about two years ago, was our Corps Sergeant-Major. He was a wonderful old man, and one fifty years of experience as a follower of Christ.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Dicker and Sister Eacott spoke feelings of our late comrade's wonderful life, his faithfulness to meetings inside and out, and when he was sometimes very ill in body.

Our prayer meeting was a time of blessing. Two of the relatives of the deceased knelt at the Cross and two others who once were fighters. Then a dear brother, for whom prayer has long been offered and who lost a dear one some little time ago, came to the front and surrendered himself to God and his dear wife (one of our Soldiers) knelt at his side and gave herself afresh to God.

Our comrades were all much encouraged, and we are determined to press the fight more than ever.

OPEN-AIR WORK

Wins Man for God—Officers Say Farewell.

Sunday, Nov. 19th, at Elmwood (Winnipeg, Y.H.) Captain and Mrs. Jones conducted their farewell meetings. Captain Jones, who has been in charge of this Corps since its opening, about a year ago, has had the joy of seeing a number of pre-dominant souls not only converted to God, but made into true Blood-and-Fire Soldiers.

Their farewell meetings were owned and blessed of God, and at the evening service the first Locals were commissioned, and another Soldier added to the Roll.

A young man, who lies very sick, and has been visited by the Officers, was largely through the instrumentality of the open-air which have been held outside his home, found his heart to God.

Striking Government Proposal

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

"I should like to point out further," continued The General, "that the responsibilities voluntarily undertaken by us on behalf of the widow and orphan are more comprehensive than anything demanded by State regulations or attempted by any other organization. Many societies do excellent work for men, women, and children; but of them all it is only truth to say that our own Migration Department holds the field for all-round imperial work."

Unequal Distribution

As is well known, The General views with disquietude the evils and dangers arising from the unequal distribution of the sexes in the United Kingdom and in the self-governing Dominions overseas; and he believes that the Women's Empire Migration Scheme will have a corrective tendency in this connection, however modest at the outset its effect may be.

Some people regard this as an abstract question of purely academic interest," he said, "but I hold that to be an ignorant view. Some of our social evils at home may be traced directly to causes proceeding from our superabundant female population, and I have no hesitation in predicting that the woman question in the Old Country will become still more acute. Women who became wage-earners for the first time at the beginning of the present enormous demand for female labour will not lightly relinquish their newly-found independence; and what is more, when peace comes there will be a surplus of thousands more women in the labour market than there were prior to the outbreak. Will there be work for all of them? If not, what will we do with them?"

Our Scheme, I may say, is not confined to widows, but provides for the migration of suitable single women also.

In the Overseas Dominions the woman problem is quite different from ours. It is an indisputable fact that the progress of Canada and Australia has been hindered for lack of adequate female population. Writing to me on the merits of our

Help Wanted from All The General is full of hope that he will get help from all quarters for this effort. Indeed he says, looking at the long lists of appeals constantly in the eyes of the country, that he thinks he must must emphatically press the old note of Christian charity. "WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST!"

COMMISSIONER SOWTON A splendid crowd assembled in the theatre for the Salvation meeting at night. Major and Mrs. Hay, Adjutant and Mrs. Cummins, Captain Dray, and the Corps Officers and Soldiers laid themselves out to "hold up the hand" of the Commissioner from commencement to conclusion of the service. It was a glorious meeting. Every exercise was entered into with a spirit of true devotion. The newly-organized Songster Brigade, under the direction of Lieutenant Mundy, was to the front, and contributed to its variety and success.

The Territorial Leader's address, which was full of the "burning words of truth," held the attention of the congregation. It was very evident that the Holy Spirit was at work. The Commissioner warned, pleaded, and called upon the men to seek the forgiveness of God through the merits of the shed Blood of Christ.

Major Hay concluded the prayer meeting, which was indeed a "Battle for Souls"; after considerable believing prayer and earnest fishing, the service closed with four souls at the Mercy Seat.

Expression was given vent to that our beloved Leader bring Mrs. Commissioner Sowton with him on his next visit to the Corps, which it is hoped will be soon.

Commissioner Sowton's lecture was full of interest, and showed the progress of The Army's Work in other lands.

Captain Mundy, the Commanding Officer, thanked the Commissioner for his able address, and also the Chairman, for kindly presiding.

Major Hay (the Divisional Commander) conducted the opening exercises. The Chairman stated that he first came in contact with The Salvation Army thirty-five years ago. He had always admired its work, and was confident the Organization was raised up by God.

Previous to the Commissioner's address, Captains Mundy and Dray and Lieutenant Mundy rendered a vocal trio.

Commissioner Sowton's lecture was full of interest, and showed the progress of The Army's Work in other lands.

Captain Mundy, the Commanding Officer, thanked the Commissioner for his able address, and also the Chairman, for kindly presiding.

Major Hay (the Divisional Commander) conducted the opening exercises. The Chairman stated that he first came in contact with The Salvation Army thirty-five years ago. He had always admired its work, and was confident the Organization was raised up by God.

Previous to the Commissioner's address, Captains Mundy and Dray and Lieutenant Mundy rendered a vocal trio.

Commissioner Sowton's lecture was full of interest, and showed the progress of The Army's Work in other lands.

Scheme a gentleman who has held eminent Government positions in the Dominion, said:—

"I cordially emphasize the importance of it, apart altogether from the great and unhappy preponderance of women over men in this country—which carries its own penalty. My whole life abroad has been a witness to the evil of emigrating so many of our best men without giving them the opportunity of unions with good and wholesome women. The results are well known."

"During my visit to Canada in 1913," continued The General, "I had many evidences, especially out West, of the disabilities under which the country labours owing to the dearth of women. The great need of the Dominions is homes—thousands of homes! Christian homes—and these can only appear when the women are out there in sufficient numbers to take their proper share in fashioning the Empire's destiny. Again I repeat, our Scheme should produce valuable results in this direction."

With regard to the financial aspect of the Scheme, The General indicated that the response to his appeal had been most encouraging. A generous grant of \$250,000 had been made from the National Relief Fund, and other sums to hand bring the total amount to some \$300,000. More money, however, is required to give effect to full measure to the purposes of the Scheme and render them widely operative. It is estimated that the \$1,000,000 asked for will provide for the maintenance of about 5,000 women and 10,000 children. The Public Trustee has consented to act as Treasurer of the Scheme.

Help Wanted from All The General is full of hope that he will get help from all quarters for this effort. Indeed he says, looking at the long lists of appeals constantly in the eyes of the country, that he thinks he must must emphatically press the old note of Christian charity. "WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST!"

COMMISSIONER SOWTON A splendid crowd assembled in the theatre for the Salvation meeting at night. Major and Mrs. Hay, Adjutant and Mrs. Cummins, Captain Dray, and the Corps Officers and Soldiers laid themselves out to "hold up the hand" of the Commissioner from commencement to conclusion of the service. It was a glorious meeting. Every exercise was entered into with a spirit of true devotion. The newly-organized Songster Brigade, under the direction of Lieutenant Mundy, was to the front, and contributed to its variety and success.

The Territorial Leader's address, which was full of the "burning words of truth," held the attention of the congregation. It was very evident that the Holy Spirit was at work. The Commissioner warned, pleaded, and called upon the men to seek the forgiveness of God through the merits of the shed Blood of Christ.

Major Hay concluded the prayer meeting, which was indeed a "Battle for Souls"; after considerable believing prayer and earnest fishing, the service closed with four souls at the Mercy Seat.

Expression was given vent to that our beloved Leader bring Mrs. Commissioner Sowton with him on his next visit to the Corps, which it is hoped will be soon.

Commissioner Sowton's lecture was full of interest, and showed the progress of The Army's Work in other lands.

Captain Mundy, the Commanding Officer, thanked the Commissioner for his able address, and also the Chairman, for kindly presiding.

Major Hay (the Divisional Commander) conducted the opening exercises. The Chairman stated that he first came in contact with The Salvation Army thirty-five years ago. He had always admired its work, and was confident the Organization was raised up by God.

Previous to the Commissioner's address, Captains Mundy and Dray and Lieutenant Mundy rendered a vocal trio.

Commissioner Sowton's lecture was full of interest, and showed the progress of The Army's Work in other lands.

Captain Mundy, the Commanding Officer, thanked the Commissioner for his able address, and also the Chairman, for kindly presiding.

Major Hay (the Divisional Commander) conducted the opening exercises. The Chairman stated that he first came in contact with The Salvation Army thirty-five years ago. He had always admired its work, and was confident the Organization was raised up by God.

Previous to the Commissioner's address, Captains Mundy and Dray and Lieutenant Mundy rendered a vocal trio.

Commissioner Sowton's lecture was full of interest, and showed the progress of The Army's Work in other lands.

Captain Mundy, the Commanding Officer, thanked the Commissioner for his able address, and also the Chairman, for kindly presiding.

Major Hay (the Divisional Commander) conducted the opening exercises. The Chairman stated that he first came in contact with The Salvation Army thirty-five years ago. He had always admired its work, and was confident the Organization was raised up by God.

Previous to the Commissioner's address, Captains Mundy and Dray and Lieutenant Mundy rendered a vocal trio.

Commissioner Sowton's lecture was full of interest, and showed the progress of The Army's Work in other lands.

Captain Mundy, the Commanding Officer, thanked the Commissioner for his able address, and also the Chairman, for kindly presiding.

Major Hay (the Divisional Commander) conducted the opening exercises. The Chairman stated that he first came in contact with The Salvation Army thirty-five years ago. He had always admired its work, and was confident the Organization was raised up by God.

THE CHIEF IN AMERICA

(Continued from Page 9)

hale and hearty, filled with vigour, and running over with faith and optimism for The Salvation Army. Commissioner Lamb, in telling of the accident, said that the train was going about forty miles an hour when the break occurred, and it seemed little short of a miracle that the passengers were not seriously hurt or killed.

The General's Name Greeted With Furor of Applause

When the Chief of the Staff conveyed the loving greetings of The General, with the assurance of an early visit to Chicago, a prolonged demonstration followed, interspersed with numerous impromptu invitations for The General to come along soon and to stay as long as possible.

Commissioner Lamb, Commissioner and Mrs. Estill, the Chief Secretary, the General's wife, the Western Provincial and City Divisional Officers, and over four hundred Staff, Field, and Social Officers, crowded every minute with faith and prayer, that God would mightily use our Leader to the pulling down of the strongholds of sin.

Canadian Ensign Estill declared that there were many seekers for the day. MAJOR AGNEW.

Seouts and Guards Greet the Chief on Monday Night

If the meetings of the day, during which the Chief of the Staff was in Council with the Officers, were rich in blessing to those who were privileged to attend, the Monday night's meeting was certainly a crowding time. Every seat in the Citadel was occupied.

The appearance of the Chief of the Staff, supported by Commissioner Lamb and our own Commissioner Estill, was a signal for a tremendous outburst of applause. Several very fitting words by Commissioner Estill set going the programme of the evening. The Frontier Troop of the Chicago No. 1 Life-Saving Guards gave a splendid demonstration of marching and signalling, as well as a most perfect drill with their bells and whistles.

The Clergy Troop of the Life-Saving Guards gave a brief exhibition of marching and song, a verse of welcome to the Chief, expressing hope of another meeting in "The Grand March Past." Then came the descriptive drill of the Austin Troop of the Life-Saving Scouts.

The Chief offered most kindly congratulations to the young folks and those who had their training in hand. Turning to a consideration of the present condition of The Salvation Army, the Chief assured us that his heart was beating true, and what he gloried in publicly. The Brigade—that the new General is a very worthy successor of his noble Father.

Field Secretary

CONDUCTS A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN IN NOVA SCOTIA

[By Wire] Brigadier Morris, the Field Secretary, has just concluded a very successful three-days' Campaign in Pictou County, N.S. The meetings at New Glasgow, Westville, Stellerion, and Pictou were largely attended in public buildings and Army Glades.

Colonel Potter presided at the meeting at New Glasgow on Sunday afternoon. It was a large and enthusiastic gathering. The Brigadier spoke on "Salvation Soldiers in Khaki"—Ensign Beecroft.

Night-Fighting on the Western Front

A GRIM GLIMPSE OF HORRORS OF MODERN WARFARE

THE Battle of Europe," as called in America, is in many respects technically unique, and not least in that it never ceases, but is "everywhere continuous." The phrase is Sir Douglas Haig's.

Our Commander-in-Chief lays special stress upon trench repairs after dark, as well as wire-building and wire-cutting, listening posts, and patrol work, mining and counter-mining. Trench raids, too, or cutting-out parties, are notable operations of the night, so are local bombardments with trench mortars and bombs. These and other minor operations are conducted in the small hours, with intelligent anticipation of a triumphant morning.

So that, far from ending at dusk, the savage, scientific clash takes on a new and sinister paucity. The night is soon lit with shrapnel and "H. E." shells, which scatter in the air, flame projectors with exploding mines, magnesium rockets, and many-coloured star shells of blue and blinding radiance.

It was German fears of cold steel in the dark which led to this turning of night into day and never-ending war. And as usual, their chemists and professors came to their aid with diabolical device. A peculiar pistol was soon secreted out—one that shot a firework to a great height. A cotton fuse ignited the chemical mixture, at the same time releasing a small parachute. This slowly, in snaky billows of intense silver flame, the light dropped downward with eerie power to scatter into every loving thing within a radius of three hundred yards.

All right, long these rockets soar from "the ditch of hellish eyes," and woe to the British raiders caught in a merciless glare that shows up the very blades of grass. The blackness is streaked and crisscrossed with blazing aerial lanes and coloured fountains of flame, every foot of whose orbit is covered by machine-gun and rifle fire. Some of these rockets glow for forty seconds, and in that time the keen German artillery will establish a range.

More words are feeble to convey an idea of these scenes. It is certain they cannot be exaggerated, for in the flame-ron blackness this war of nations takes on new terrors, unknown and unfeared in the clear light of day. It is these nameless perils which are the highest test of morale; they call for new kinds of courage.

The shadows of No Man's Land are full of menace at this hour. Faint, mysterious noises alarm the creeping scout more than the leading clanging of guns; shell-blinded shrubs move menacing arms in the gloom, where dead and mangled limbs and craters. The place is unimaginably weird.

Blinding light and walk-like darkness alternate through the night war. The Allies now fire incendiary bombs which give an intense glow. When they explode, a column of flame leaps up 150 feet and illumines the country like a colossal Bengal light. Then utter blackness supervenes, to be broken afresh by bursting shells, as the whole line lights up, crackling and crashing with murderous fireworks, splitting flashes and bursting rays, bright orange-red of exploding bombs, blue and violet streaks from the "beavies," green shooting stars that hang high in the night and make all dark with excessive brightness.

Then the curtain of night falls

again. The inquisitive captain may light up his own dark corner. The dark is invaded by a wide and fiery curve that bursts in livid showers over the German lines. Rents in the sandbags are revealed together with all the litter of the long and desperate fray.

Meanwhile the never-resting guns show forked lightning of steadfast play, and star shells describe great sweeping arcs that reach the zenith and hang there a while like new planets of fabulous glow. Then they fall, and fall like bells suspended on the jets of dwindling fountains. On a "busy" night there may be only two or three brief intervals in this tumult of night fires and of artillery, great and small.

All local damage is repaired under cover of the dark. The jovial corporal bids Private Smith and his mates make ready for the night's work. They are to go over the top with that veteran of many fights. No task this for the faint-hearted. It is a matter of crawling and floundering

this inferno of shadow and shine creep the working parties. At the first sound or sight of a rocket swarm, down drop all these workers. It may be in deep mud, it may be on barbed wire that is bare, flesh and clothes with savage indifference.

Machine guns spit suspicion towards the prostrate men, so that bullets play among the wire strands, striking showers of sparks with sharp, metallic ping and clang. Presently the workers straighten up and carry on. At last—very cautiously and silently—they crawl back into their own ditch, where anxious mates await them with every sense alert.

It says much for the lure of war that volunteers are always forthcoming for these ventures in the dark. The men are carefully selected—strong athletes of quenchless daring and high spirits. Think of their blind leap into the blackness of the German trench, and the crowded hour of fearful combat which causes Canadians and Australians show wonderful bushcraft on these occasions.

The Highlanders are adroit, much-dreaded raiders. And the touch of comedy was seen once upon a night when, out of the reek of crashing bomb smoke and

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Logeman, Oshawa

Once again death has visited our Corps and taken away one of our choicest spirits. A very quiet and retiring nature had our Sister, Mrs. Logeman, unable to get to meetings because of sickness, yet those who visited her felt on coming into her presence that she knew her God. From her arrival in this country from Holland, her life has been lived almost entirely in her own home with her six little children, and by her sweet, patient spirit, which was so marked about her even in times of the greatest suffering, she constantly manifested the Spirit of Christ.

A very impressive memorial service was held on Nov. 19th, and the power of God was made manifest in the conversion of one young woman. Prayers are needed on behalf of the husband and children that are left.—P. L.

Brother Martin, New Westminster

Brother Martin, father of Young People's Sergeant-Major Martin, has passed to his reward. He was night watchman at Gilley's coal merchants wharf, and, after calling up the men at 6:30 in the morning, was leaving the office for home, but death came ere he crossed the doorstep.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Melkie, assisted by Rev. Mr. Lennie and Lieut. Lennist. The Adjutant spoke on the words, "Behold I come quickly," and Sister Walker sang "Above the Waves of Earthly Strife."

On Sunday, Nov. 12th, a memorial service was held at the Citadel. The band played "Ere the Sun Goes Down," and the Commanding Officer gave an address. Our deepest sympathy is with the bereaved, who feel their loss keenly.—M. M.

DAY OF BLESSING

When Young People Seek God

Our meetings last week-end at Lisgar Street (says E. A.) were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Leck, and these meetings were the best we have had for some time. On Sunday morning a good crowd gathered for the Holiness meeting, and the attendance in the afternoon and evening was splendid. God's Spirit was manifested all day in a wonderful manner, and the prayer meeting on Sunday night was a grand fight for souls.

The Benediction was being pronounced when one sister, who had never been in the Army before, sought Christ. Then one of our oldest Life-Saving Guards came forward. She was quickly followed by another Guard, three Life-Saving Scouts, one young girl, and the son of our sister who first sought Christ—making a total of eight.

Every one was loath to close the meeting, and a happy wind-up followed, in which all of the converts testified. The Captain is very interested in these Young People, and has arranged a special meeting for all under twenty on Wednesday night. We have welcomed into our midst Brother and Sister Turner from the Temple. Our motto is "Onward."

CORRECTION

In a report last week of the inauguration of the League at Chester, it was stated that Sister Mrs. Greenwood had been appointed Treasurer. It should have read Sister Mrs. Greenway.

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

BIG BROTHER MOVEMENT

It is a matter of common knowledge that there has been for many years on this continent an organization at work under the above heading, also a similar society in the interests of the "Little Sister."

A branch has just been organized in Winnipeg, and The Salvation Army is working in full co-operation with other bodies for the success of the movement. When the organizing committee was appointed, Staff-Captain Peacock (Young People's Secretary) was chosen to represent The Army; but as the work is of a reformatory, rather than a preventative, nature, the Staff-Captain retired from the committee, and his place has been taken by Staff-Captain Sims (Men's Social Secretary). The work is now well under way, and already in Winnipeg has proved itself a powerful factor in helping to correct evil in many of the youths of the Western Metropolis.

JUVENILE CRIME

The need for such movements as that mentioned in the above paragraph is evident when we read such statements as the following in the daily papers. This is from the Toronto "Globe":

"Juvenile crime in Toronto is becoming more prevalent daily. Inspector Allison, of No. 4 Police District, declared in the Police Court yesterday morning, when two truants were summoned to explain why their school attendance records were so bad. Inspector Allison said that the preponderance of criminal cases in his district, to-day are of youths under sixteen years of age."

ANOTHER WAR EVIL

We also note that the question of juvenile depravity is causing alarm in Great Britain, and the King and Queen have expressed grave concern over this state of affairs. Much of this increase in crime is attributed directly to the war. For instance, there is the darkness of the streets and the weakening of parental discipline, due in thousands of cases to the fathers being away at the front.

But the most reprehensible of all reasons for the increase in juvenile offences—which are not confined by any means to boys—are the allurements to evil which best young people on every hand. To name but one—the moving-picture theatre has become the instrument of wholesale demoralization.

HELPFUL AGENCIES

HAPPILY there are powerful agencies at work to combat these dangers, and The Salvation Army, among others, may claim credit for carrying out a constructive policy in this direction.

Its Young People's Department is organized to provide effective counter-influences to the picture palace, the cheap novel and the trinket shop, and two of the most attractive branches of its operations are the Life-Saving Scout Organization for boys and the Life-Saving Guards for girls. To these allied movements the youthful personalities to adventure, compulsory personal display, and physical prowess are turned to wholesome ends.

PROHIBITION VICTORY

THE tremendous victory won by Prohibitionists in the United States is causing all those who seek humanity's highest welfare to rejoice. In five States Prohibition



Brother J. Gains

Of Montreal 1, who collected \$102 for Harvest Festival.

carried, which means that ten thousand saloons will go out of business.

The greatest of these victories was that achieved in Michigan, in which the Prohibition majority was about 78,000 and the number of saloons to be closed is 3,208 besides 19 breweries. The Michigan victory is also remarkable as being won in a State in which there are 25 cities of over 10,000 population.

It is evident that Prohibition sentiment is sweeping all before it in the States, and the dream of a dry America before 1920 may come true after all. We trust that it will.

A NEW FLAG

AT the Pan-American Conference last summer an international trade flag was presented to the delegates. The design of this flag consists of a white background like that of the Red Cross flag, but with a single blue star in the centre instead of a single red cross.

It is expected that any peaceful merchantman may hoist this ensign, and be under the joint protection of all civilized countries. The Red Cross flag is one of the few things that is recognized and respected by all nations. Why not add one more neutral ensign?

A GENERAL'S TRIBUTE

SPEAKING at the opening of a New Hostel for troops in London (Ecc.), General Sir Francis Lloyd said:

"I know of no organization in the whole world that has been more unselfish in this war than The Salvation Army. This Hostel enterprise is an answer to a half-whispered request I made not long ago; that we should have more beds in London for soldiers coming home on leave. At once The Salvation Army put that request into execution, and you have now put beds at our disposal exactly in the right spot."

NOT AFRAID

The following touching story was related by Max General Booth recently in London (Ecc.):

"Among the colonial troops," he said, "we have the privilege of having Salvation Army Officers as military Chaplains, and one of these Chaplains working amongst the Australian troops told me about some of the touching stories which

fall to his lot. It was arranged for him to strip the bodies of the dead. He spoke of a letter he found in the pocket of a Salvationist who fell on the field. This closed with the words:—

"Not only am I a soldier of the King, but a Soldier in the glorious Salvation Army. I am here to fight and glad to do my bit, and death has no terrors to me. It is like passing into a more abundant life. My heart is clean."

A MISSIONARY HERO

MISSIONARY biography is often of fascinating interest (says a writer in the Toronto "Globe"), and one of the most striking volumes of the kind has been issued within the last few months, called "Mary Slessor of Calabar," who was a missionary in that deadly place from 1876 to 1915.

She was a poor factory girl in Scotland, whose father was a drunkard, and yet, with much to hinder her at home, she was led on step by step, until, prompted by the death of David Livingstone, she offered for Africa, and found in Calabar one of the most difficult fields.

She was known as the "Great White Mother," and her work was one of remarkable variety, including that of pioneer, doctor, builder, nurse, teacher, and even magistrate. The British Government gave her authority in this last connection, and King George bestowed upon her the Order of the British Empire. Her story is most impressive, and will doubtless be read widely, and prove of help in furthering the missionary cause.

A CHIVALROUS ACT

BRITISH soldiers are ever ready to recognize and pay tribute to gallantry in a foe. This has been demonstrated recently by the sending of two letters and two letters from the Royal British Flying Corps to the parents of Captain Boeke, the noted German air fighter, who was killed recently at the front in France. The Overseas News Agency thus describes the incident: "British air men dropped a package behind our lines with two letters. One of the letters bore the inscription: 'In memory of Captain Boeke, our brave and chivalrous adversary.' The Royal British Flying Corps."

"The other letter runs: 'To the officers of the German Flying Corps on this front.—We hope that you will find this wreath, and are sorry that it comes so late. The weather prevented us from sending it earlier. We mourn with Captain Boeke's parents and friends. We all recognize his bravery.'"

This Hostel enterprise is an answer to a half-whispered request I made not long ago; that we should have more beds in London for soldiers coming home on leave.

At once The Salvation Army put that request into execution, and you have now put beds at our disposal exactly in the right spot."

Sister L. Grant

A recent convert of Quebec, who raised \$37.49 for Harvest Festival.

TRIBUTE TO HERO
WHILE I tell "War Crys" in an English public-house a Local Officer met a military man, who said:—

"I owe my life to one of your Salvation chaps. After I had, with my battalion, gone through some desperate fighting, I was lying wounded for many hours, then this man ran out under very heavy fire and carried me to a place of shelter. I told him I had a shilling in my pocket, and asked him to take it for his kindness."

He replied, "No, I'm a Soldier of Jesus Christ!"

"What I asked him what his religion was he said, 'I'm a Salvationist.' I lost sight of him, but wish I could let him know how grateful I am to him for he risked his life to save mine!"

AN INVISIBLE SEARCHLIGHT

SOME OF THE "H. E." rays, the discoverer of which he has succeeded in applying the invisible infra red waves beyond the red band of the spectrum to detect objects in the darkness by determining their length.

The new invention is known as "Scotoseopia," meaning vision in darkness, and consists of a searchlight emitting invisible rays which illuminate distant objects and render them visible only to the observer. Thus by means of Scotoseopia searchlights warships are enabled to see without being seen.

Photographic, or, rather, Scotoseopic objects in darkness can be photographed, and the pictures taken and enlarged so that enemy coast can be mapped. The invention can be used on land and sea as well as in the air, so that it will be found most useful in waging war against submarines and in defence against aerial raids. Signals can be exchanged invisibly between ships, and other practical applications of this wonderful invention can easily be obtained.

LOGS SPRAYED FOR SAFETY

SPRAYING logs with jets of water in order to clear them of fragments of rock or other hard substances is the device used by a Western sawmill to prevent accidents.

Such objects as stones or nails in the bark of a log could make serious trouble if encountered by the saw, for it runs at such high speed that if suddenly checked, it would be broken into countless flying fragments. The results would be like an explosion of shrapnel in the sawmill. For that reason, the logs are sent along a narrow wooden trough and given a thorough cleaning before going to the mill, the streams of water being shot against the surface from every direction.

LEAGUE OF NEUTRALS

IT was announced in the press that Mr. Roosevelt has accepted temporarily, the honorary presidency of the League of Neutral Nations. The organization was formed in a room at the German invasion of Belgium for the purpose, according to its members, of influencing public sentiment in favour of the rights of smaller countries against "military oppression by the great powers." Originating in Switzerland, the league now claims to have branches in Argentina, Chile, Denmark, Spain, Greece, Holland, Peru, Brazil, Norway, Sweden and the United States. Branches also were maintained in Portugal and Roumania until those countries entered the war, it was said.



A Sentinel in a Trench, Photographed in the Glare of a Bursting Shell

PERSONALIA—Territorial

(Continued from Page 9)

service, however, will be conducted by the Commissioner on Friday, Dec. 13th.

As we go to press Commissioner Sowton, who is accompanied by Staff-Captain Pencock, is conducting a special campaign at Wrangle, Alaska.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton will open a Sale of Work at the Winnipeg III. Corps, on Thursday, Dec. 7th.

On Thursday, Nov. 23rd, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton met the women Salvationists of the city who are engaged in the visitation of those bereaved by war. The gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Brigadier Taylor, who has the oversight of this work.

The Territorial Secretary, who will be accompanied by Major Hay, will open the new buildings at Peace River and Camrose, Alberta, on Dec. 3rd and 10th, respectively.

The Colonel will also inspect the building now in the course of erection at Coleman, Alberta. This Hall will be ready for opening at the end of the present year.

On Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, Lieut. Colonel Turner delivered a lecture to the Cadets on the subject of "How to Think."

Several Officers have been appointed to address the Cadets—among them Mrs. Lieut. Col. Penner and Adjutant Penner. Their respective subjects will be "House-keeping" and "Singing and Songs."

Major Dobney (the Women's Social Secretary) will address a gathering of women at the Young Women's Christian Association on Friday, Nov. 24th.

Brigadier Taylor will visit Neepawa on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9th-10th.

Major and Mrs. Combs will visit Prince Albert, Sask., on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9th-10th.

Staff-Captain Tudge accompanied the Chief of the Staff and party to Minneapolis.

Adjutant and Mrs. Carter (Officers in charge at the Government Detention House) will conduct the day's meetings at Winnipeg III. on Sunday, Nov. 24th.

Major Dobney (the Women's Social Secretary) is at present on a brief furlough, which she will spend with friends in Canada East.

Ensign Jones of Territorial Headquarters has been granted a furlough. She will visit her sister, Ensign V. Hodgson at Toronto, and afterwards proceed to England, it being her intention to spend Christmas with her parents, which will precede an event in which Adjutant Penner is also taking part.

Ensign Alice Kieckel of the Calgary Reserve Air Corps has been appointed to the Kildonan Industrial Home.

Captain Jennie Scott, of the Kildonan Industrial Home Staff, has been appointed to Grace Hospital.

Sister H. A. Scott, of the Winnipeg I. Corps, has been given the rank of Fro-Captain and appointed to take charge of North Hatfield (Sask.) Corps.

A MUSICAL SPECIAL

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10th-11th, at Weyburn, we had with us Adjutant Halkirk from Regina.

There were good crowds at every meeting, and the Adjutant's singing and speaking was enjoyed. At night we had the pleasure of seeing three seniors and four juniors kneeling at the altar, and singing.

Comments on the Christmas "War Cry"

By PERISCOPE

When I wrote a few thoughts last week I was nothing but an ordinary, every-day being, going through the usual routine each day, paying my coal, gas, and light bills when due, filling up my penne envelope at the Corps each week, trying to solve the problem of the high cost of living by making the usual Sunday roast of beef last over the Monday and sometimes even making it the base for a dish of hash on Tuesday.

Lo and behold on Thursday morning I find myself famous, and sporting a new name when the notes appeared in "The War Cry." Periscope forsooth! That's the mean trick played on me by the Editor when I wasn't looking. Well, Editors will have their little pleasures—and the name won't hurt.

Business again! What about the Christmas "Cry" circulation? Has the war interfered with the sales? With so many Canadians across the seas, won't your sales drop? How can you expect to sell as many "Crys" as other years when so many Boomers are away, and also now that the saloons are gone? These are fair questions, and the right answer to them all is that we shall this year dispose of as many as we did last year, and perhaps more. Looks healthy, doesn't it?

A letter reached us to-day from a well-known "War Cry" insider—Captain Hancock of Fredericton. It cheered our hearts. The Captain wants 500 more "Crys" in a hurry. He'll get 'em! Last year Fredericton sold 900 copies. This year the total sales will be 3,000. That's class for you!

A former letter stated that he visited 250 houses and sold 185 "Crys"! I did hear of a man that sold another man a load of snow in January, and made the fellow pay the cartage! It seems to me Captain Hancock is just as successful a salesman, and has the advantage of handling a better article.

We had at Halifax II. last year a dear brother-Officer named Hurd. He actually disposed of 4,630 Christmas "Crys," and would have sold 1,000 more—if we had been able to supply them. The mantle of Adjutant Hurd has fallen on Captain Hancock. Will the Captain beat the Adjutant's record? I trust not.

What time any Officer needs any special pointers on "War Cry" selling, they will find Captain Hancock willing to give the benefit of his experience. Please enclose postage, and don't all write the same word!

Other commendable increases already in are Dunnville (400), Cobourg (250), Rhodes Avenue (300), Wychwood (250), Parliament Street (200), Hespeler (100), Oshawa (150), Edmonton III. (100), Chester (100); and the end is not yet, gentle reader.

It's all in the viewpoint. Some comrades are rather inclined to look upon selling "War Crys" as merely disposing of so many papers. Others, knowing what's in "The Cry" and feeling assured that no person can read a copy without being somewhat helped and encouraged and blessed, accept the task willingly, and make it a real service for God. The Christmas "Cry" is calculated to spread the news of Salvation in all directions. Nobody should go out selling "War Crys" without a prayer that good may result therefrom.

A fine bit of reading in the Christmas "War Cry" is that by Harold Begbie on Jedis. Another is Adjutant Mary Booth's Notes from the trenches. [And what's the matter with the article by the Editor?—Olla Boy.]

The Illustrated Section of "The Cry" is very commendable. Bearing in mind the fact that it is practically impossible to procure the ingredients to do the correct making of process ink, we have not much cause for complaint. Ink-makers themselves confess to using "dope" or "something just as good," in their ink. Never mind, keep smiling. We're not down and out yet. Mrs. Arrie of Bethnal Green, said that her husband enjoyed very poor health, but he complained of feeling better lately! That's the way we are with our ink situation. Keep smiling! [Wor's bitin', the boss-printer? This reads like an apology.—Olla Boy.]

The outlook for paper, that we got time, looked very discouraging, did not cause us a moment's worry. We were not what we wanted, even though we had to pay more for it. You're getting your "Cry" for ten cents, so there's no kick coming from your direction.

Y. P. SECRETARY

On Tour in the London Division

Others have reported the splendid week-end at St. Thomas, but it was my privilege to go on to Ridgeway, where we met by Captain Leherly who, with the assistance of Lieutenant Scott, made us very comfortable.

Arrangements were made for a Young People's meeting at 4.15, and a very fine lot of children attended. The splendid Bible stories told by Brigadier Bettbridge, illustrated by the beautiful pictures, undoubtedly will live long in their minds.

While the children got a good lot of attention, the adults had a fine time at the 8 p.m. service, when the new system for the operation of the Young People's Work was gone into fully, and from the hearts of the people responded, we may look forward to some splendid advances to be made in the Ridgeway Young People's Department.

Learnings

Captain and I, further had things well in hand for a real good time with the children. At 4.15, just after the closing of the Public School, a service was arranged, and something over ninety children gathered in our hall for a Salvation meeting. The Brigadier spoke on the call of Samuel, using Bible pictures to help convey to the mind of the children the beautiful story. To date, it was the most helpful meeting for adults I have had the pleasure of attending.

After a splendid open-air meeting at 7.30 p.m., we returned to the Hall to find an overflowed. Some of the leading merchants and others were present. No point of reasoning was left untouched by the Brigadier as he laid before us the value of the Young People's Work. As he told the different stories relating to the power of children's prayers, mother's religious influence over her child, and the success of a little lad's effort to win a soul for Christ, the audience was very much impressed. One person came forward for Salvation.

Esser

Some counter-attractions at this busy little town made it impossible to have the usual children's meeting at 4.15, as all the children were specially invited to a song service in the Town Hall. Yet these other services did not so seriously interfere with the public meeting which took place at 8 p.m. To our delight a fine crowd came up to hear the Brigadier. The meeting stirred our hearts, and led us to see the grand possibilities of the spirit in the effect to do something for Christ by feeding His lambs.—William White, Staff-Captain.

Captain Milson, who is now in the 73rd Battalion, at the front, writes to say that he was recently permitted to conduct a funeral service over the remains of one of the men who lost his life in the trenches. He says: "We dug a grave and then a hole in the ground around, right within range of the enemy's line, while I read a short passage of Scripture, offered a prayer, and repeated the committal service. I am sure his dear wife will be glad so many are not able to have the last respects paid to them. I would carry over your prayers that my life may prove a blessing to the men of my battalion."

Captain Blaney, of Galt, has had a number of cards printed containing an invitation to all military men to attend The Army meetings. As a result the attendances have noticeably increased.

IMPORTANT TO OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS!

UNIFORMS

The increase in the cost of material makes it necessary to revise the Men's and Women's Uniforms, and while we are reluctant to do this, there is no alternative. These prices take effect from this date.

TAILORING DEPARTMENT—MEN'S UNIFORMS

Cloth	Per yd.	2-piece Suit	Tunic	Pants	Vest	Unlined Tunic
No. 1	\$5.50	\$11.75	\$22.00	\$9.75	\$7.00	\$16.75
No. 2	4.25	30.00	20.75	9.25	6.50	15.00
No. 4	4.25	30.00	20.75	9.25	6.50	15.00
No. 9	3.25	20.75	13.25	7.50	5.20	8.65
Wool Cloth	3.20	21.00	16.50	4.50	4.50	11.50
1	3.00	Vest or Cassock, 5.00	With Crest, 6.00			
2	1.65	Vest or Cassock, 4.50	With Crest, 5.50			

COST OF BRAIDINGS, ETC.

Officer's and Cadet's Suit	1.10
Captain's and Lieutenant's Suit	1.10
Ensign's Suit	2.75
Junior's Suit	3.50
Officer's Suit	3.85
Officer's Pants	1.10
Ensign's Tunic	4.00 and upwards

LADIES' COATS

Coat	No. 4 Serge	Staff Serge
Winter Coat	\$12.25	\$17.50
Summer Coat	20.25	21.00
	20.25	22.25

(Quotations for other material given on application.)

DRESS-MAKING DEPARTMENT—WOMEN'S UNIFORMS

Cloth	Per yd.	Speaker and Skirt	Uniform Dress
No. 1 Serge	\$5.50	\$27.75	\$20.75
Sweater	2.75	24.50	18.75
Wool FI	2.85	25.50	19.50

Findings, etc., are not included in above prices for Men's and Women's Uniforms, but are extra in every case.

\$5.00 Deposit required with all Tailoring and Dress-making Orders—paid in full when ordered. Balance to be paid before goods are sent C.O.D.

LISTS AND PRIZE BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS, YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUALS, AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S LIBRARIES

Our new stock is well worth seeing. We have thousands of volumes of healthy reading, and will be glad to have friends call and inspect the stock Room at any time. The following are a few titles taken from the stock only:

BOOKS AT 5c

Eighteen Stories for Girls, by Rosa N. Carey and others; Miss Nettie's Story of London East-End Life, by Constance Evelyn; Christie's Troubles, by Mrs. Robertson; Umi! Claimed, by Mrs. G. S. Wray; Heroes of the Goodwin Sands, by the Rev. T. S. Treason; M.A. G. Realm of the Ice King, by T. Frost; A Congo Pathfinder, by John H. From Slum to Quarter-deck, by Gordon Stables, M.D., R.N.

FIGHTING ON THE WESTERN FRONT

(Continued from Page 12)

The uncertainty as to when and where it will take place, causes, perhaps, a more constant strain than other form of warfare. In a word, this night fighting was human endurance to the utmost limit of elasticity. Here British man-for-man was definitely asserted over the German. The trench raid at night is a purely British institution, and the Command assures us that we still hold initiative in audacious assaults, the peculiar quality of our race, and win grudgingly from the enemy.

From raids, listening posts, other nocturnal prowlers, sent out at night to discover positions for a more advanced attack, the work in the trenches may be an advance trench, or a covering party sent out to protect our delivery of our work of this sort. The work is swiftly planned, and the work is above work. The work is above work. The work is above work.

Each hidden battery has now a great white quivering halo above it. The shadowy glooms are streaked with shining heat and lightning flashes that whine and drove as they

BOOKS AT 5c

Alone in London, Little Meg's Children, Lost Gipsy, The King's Servant, by Heba Stretton; John Wesley, G. Holden Pike; Wm. Wilberforce, Travers Buxton, M.A.; Six Heric Men; Baxter, Livingstone, Bronson, Fowell Buxton, Lawrence Frith; Bishop Hannington and the Story of the Uganda Mission, by W. Grinton Berry, M.A.; Among the Mongols, James Gilmour.

BOOKS AT 25c

Pilgrim's Progress, John Bunyan; The Holy War, John Bunyan; The Wonderful Life of Christ, Heba Stretton; The Dairyman's Daughter, Legh Richmond. BIBLE STORIES—Illustrated by Harold Copping, large book, large type, five splendid coloured illustrations, five Bible stories; suitable for children up to eight years of age. (1) Our Do's Bible Stories, containing Cain and Abel, Ruth and Naomi, Daniel in the Lion's Den, The Miracle of the Leaves and Fishes, Noah's Ark, Building His Altar. (2) Bible Tales for Little Folks, containing Etem and Jacob, Elijah and Ahab, Joseph Making Himself Known to His Brethren, Esther, Paul's Escape from Damascus. (3) The Bible Learner's Bible Pictures, containing Hagar and Ishmael, The Return of the Son of the Sower, The Brazen Serpent, The Home of Martha and Mary, Rebekah at the Well. (4) Pictures and Stories of Bible Children, containing Samuel and Eli, The Anointing of David, The Selling of Joseph, Jesus Blessing Little Children, The Finding of Moses.

GOOD SHEPHERD SERIES

Large books, in large type. Each with coloured pictures or coloured frontispiece, and many other illustrations. These are suitable for children up to ten years of age. The Good Shepherd, The Life of the Saviour for Children, Tales of Bible Heroes, Jesus's First Prayer, by Heba Stretton; Christie's Old Organ, Heba Stretton; The Shepherd King, The Life of David for Children, Probable Sons, by Amy Le Feuvre; Angel's Christmas and Little Dot, Mrs. O. F. Walton; Little Faith or the Child of the Toy Stall, Mrs. O. F. Walton. Each—25c

MOTTOES

New designs, suitable for Christmas Gifs. Prices range from 5c to 75c each. Agents wanted; liberal terms; write for particulars.

SONG BOOKS

Bible and Song Book Combined, \$1.25. International Song Book, cloth bound, 25c; Leather, small print, 50c; Leather, large print, 50c; Morocco, 75c; Leather, yapp edges, large print, 75c; India paper, yapp edges, \$1.30.

SOLDIERS' GUIDES

Soldiers' Guides cloth bound, 35c; Leather, 50c; Leather, yapp edges, 75c; With Song Book, leather, yapp edges, \$1.00.

BIBLES

Ranging in price from 25c to \$3.50. Suitable for Junior Companies, Young People's Workers, and Officers. We can procure any kind of a Bible you require.

TESTAMENTS

Life-Saving Scout Testament, 32c postpaid. All Scouts and Guards should have one. Other Testaments at 25c and 45c. Illustrated New Testament, 30c. A splendid gift for children.

get their calculated way. Gunners control these hazards of bursting metal as the fireman controls the hose in his dexterous hands. And the "barrier" blast is used to cover wave after wave of bombers and bayonet men intent upon penetrating our positions. These night attacks are pressed by the Germans with every chemical resource of their well-wanted "technical arms," including the flammeurverfer, which throws great clouds of blazing benzine like the inextinguishable "Greek fire" of ancient wars.

Now is the time that British tenacity is tried. In this dark confusion our old line regiments brace their ranks for the shock of Hindenburg's crack Kernturpe, and unlikely heroes—the former shoman and the city clerk—die with brave eyes straining into the obscurity beyond the parapet.

Now are aerial visitors unknown, now that night-flying is better understood. It may be a Zeppelin, or the wary Boche is perhaps abroad as an early man-bird, hoping for a fleeting glimpse of our positions by the growing light of dawn. But every British arm is ready for the risks of night. Literally in a flash great beams dart skyward from our searchlights. The anti-aircraft guns are manned and loaded; and the German flir is enveloped in a systematic "pattern." So goes the "continuous" war.—Windsor Magazine.

DRUNKARD SEEKS GOD

His Testimony Does Good Work. God is blessing our efforts at Cobalt. On a recent Sunday night a man, who had attended our meetings for some considerable time, came forward and gave his heart to God and got soundly converted. The night following he came to the open-air and gave his testimony. Being an ex-drunkard, his words were listened to attentively. He has been going on ever since. God has gloriously saved him. We are praying that he will be the means of a revival in this Corps.

COMRADES IN GOOD SPIRIT

We are still holding the fort at Farnish Cove. God is wonderfully blessing us. We have smashed our Harvest Festival target. The Soldiers and comrades gave willingly to the Effort. On Nov. 24 we were favoured with a visit from Adjutant O'Hford, of Dildo, and his words were of great blessing to us all. We are in for victory.

